

FRANCO REJECTS BRITISH PROTEST

CONTINUING
ATTACKS ON
RED ENSIGN

French Ship Bombed
And Destroyer Off
For Investigation

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 9.

General Francisco Franco, the insurgent Spanish commander-in-chief, has rejected the British protest against the bombing of Alicante and the sinking of British merchant vessels. He contends that Alicante is a military objective.—United Press.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK

Hendaye, June 9.

The Spanish Government reports that insurgent planes late to-night raided, bombed and sank a British merchantman, the Isidora, at Castellon de la Plana, above Valencia.

The same source says the bombers sank a French merchantman, tentatively identified as the Brisbane at Denia, between Valencia and Alicante.

A British officer of the Non-Intervention Committee, a British seaman and the French seamen were killed in the latter attack.

A French destroyer has arrived at Denia to investigate the report that two bombs struck the French steamer Brisbane and that insurgent planes had afterwards raked the ship's decks for half an hour with machine-guns.—United Press.

12 Killed, 19 Wounded

Valencia, June 9.

An unidentified merchantman has been bombed off Benicassim, north of Valencia.

It is reported that twelve of her crew are killed and nineteen wounded.—United Press.

French Patrol Border

Perpignan, June 9.

Three squadrons, comprising 30 planes, have commenced a 24-hour relay patrol of the frontier and will attack any foreign plane attempting to cross.—United Press.

Franco Fails To Answer

London, June 9.

There is grave anxiety in London with regard to the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters, for no reply has yet been received from General Francisco Franco to the strong British protest lodged last week.

It is understood, however, that his method of justifying the attacks will probably be the plea of military necessity.

With regard to the suggestions which are being considered for (Continued on Page 4.)

Japanese To Give Up U.S. S'hai School

Tokyo, June 9.

The Foreign Office this evening announced that the military authorities were preparing to return the American Baptist School, owned by the Shanghai University, early in July.

It was stated that the school had been converted as a supply base due to the necessity of garrisoning Shanghai.

It was added that it was decided to return the property as soon as possible despite the attendant military inconveniences.—United Press.

KIDNAPPED CHILD MURDERED

Miami, June 9.

The body of little "Skeegie" Cash, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cash of Princeton, Florida, has been found. The boy was kidnapped last month and although a ransom of \$10,000 was paid by his frantic father, little "Skeegie" was murdered by his abductors.

A suspect, Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, has been detained.

The body was found in a dense clump of underbrush near Princeton, in an area already searched by farmers and police. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-men" says McCall has confessed to writing the ransom notes and collecting the \$10,000. (Continued on Page 4.)

Londoners to March on Japanese Embassy



A crime wave has swept Shanghai after Chinese armies retreated inland and unusual vigilance is necessary by the International Settlement police. Above, armed police patrols, wearing bullet-proof jackets search native pedestrians for concealed weapons and possible bombs.

CHINESE CLAIM MAJOR VICTORY

700 Japanese Wiped Out In Battle

Aircraft Score On Warship

Tsingyang, Anhwei, June 10.

An overwhelming victory was won by the Chinese at Wushachai, a little distance above Tatung on the Yangtze River in Anhwei, yesterday afternoon in a fierce land and air battle.

Seven hundred Japanese troops which attempted to land there were wiped out, scores of Japanese marines were drowned, a Japanese warship was heavily damaged and a Japanese bomber was destroyed during the encounter.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon some 600 Japanese troops from a number of Japanese warships anchored in the Yangtze River made a determined attempt to land at Wushachai under a heavy naval barrage. The Chinese troops entrenched along the bank resisted with intensive machine-gun and rifle fire.

At the height of the battle, 27 Chinese planes suddenly swooped down. A group dumped tons of explosives on the Japanese warships in the river, whilst another group bombed and strafed the Japanese troops attempting a landing.

One of the Chinese bombs scored a direct hit near the funnel of a Japanese warship, inflicting heavy damage. The concussion rocked the vessel and killed many. The other Japanese warships directed intensive anti-aircraft gun fire at the Chinese planes but failed to hit any of them.

At this juncture a squadron of over 10 Japanese planes made their appearance. A fierce combat ensued. A Japanese anti-aircraft shell hit one of the Japanese bombers, blowing it to pieces.

With their numerical superiority the Chinese planes soon out-maneuvred the enemy machines. Encouraged by the success in air, the Chinese troops on land counter-attacked and wiped out the landing party in half an hour.

A check-up later revealed that only 60 Chinese soldiers were killed.—Central News.

JAPAN'S NAVY MAY AID ARMY'S DRIVE BY RIVER WARFARE

Shanghai, June 10.

The suggestion that the Japanese may co-ordinate their advance on Hankow by way of the Lunghai railway with naval operations on the Yangtze River is contained in Chinese military reports, which add that Japanese warships are assembled in the vicinity of Anking.

These ships have been shelling the Chinese positions sporadically but it is claimed that attempts to land men from them have been frustrated by heavy machine-gun fire.

To reach Hankow by river the Japanese would have to destroy a series of powerful booms which the Chinese have flung across the waterway, notably one at Kiukiang, where hundreds of thousands of labourers worked for months to create what the Chinese believe to be an impenetrable barrier.

Meanwhile, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has declared that the morale of the Chinese people has been so advanced that the high command feels free to decide on plans based on the highest principles of military strategy. It is now possible to require advances or withdrawals on the principle of sustaining the minimum loss, and to deal heavy blows at the enemy when the opportunity arrives.

During the first stages of hostilities China made gallant sacrifices in the defence of strategic points. The experience thus gained enabled her troops and people to develop confidence and at the same time a tenacious spirit, said the Marshal.

The records of the Chinese army, both at Shanghai and in southern Shantung, afford indisputable testimony to the capacity of its fighting strength.

Turning to the heavy loss of life suffered by Chinese non-combatants, Marshal Chiang declared: "The Japanese apparently believe that by so doing they can terrorise and coerce the Chinese people, as well as shatter their will to resist."—Reuter.

BRITAIN BUYS U.S. AIRCRAFT

Plan To Get More From Canada

London, June 9.

The Air Ministry announces that the Government has agreed to buy 400 aircraft from two American manufacturing firms.

Two hundred of these planes will be for general reconnaissance duties and two hundred for advanced training.

The purchase was recommended by the air mission to the United States.

The mission also discussed with firms in Canada the possibility of bringing into being increased capacity plants in that country, it is revealed, for the manufacture of aircraft on a long-range plan.

The Government is considering certain tentative proposals which have been formulated as a result of these discussions.—Reuter.

Chongchow Being Evacuated

Shanghai, June 9.

Japanese headquarters here stated that according to observations made by Japanese airmen, the town of Chongchow, situated at junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways, has been practically evacuated alike by Chinese troops and the civilian population. Airmen report that the last train for Hankow left Chongchow on Wednesday.—Trans-Ocean.

STOP PRESS

Chengchow, June 10.

After withdrawing from Chung-mow, 30 kilometres west of Kaileng, to Paisha, seven kilometres east of Chungmow, the Chinese troops continue to put up staunch resistance to the Japanese.

Fighting is raging around the Paisha railway station and Lung-wangmiao, a point north. A Japanese cavalry unit of 100 men which attempted to stage a raid on Kucheng, west of Paisha, yesterday was repulsed by the Chinese. Another Japanese raiding party which reached Hsienkung, about seven miles south-west of Chungmow, was also driven away.

Japanese raiding parties were also discovered yesterday at Wunukien near Hsuehchung, 80 kilometres south of Chengchow, on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, and at Hsuehchung, 65 kilometres south of Chengchow, but were promptly dispersed by the Chinese.—Central News.

WEEK OF PROTEST AGAINST CANTON BOMBING PLANNED

Lord Dawson of Penn Among Those Appealing for Aid For Lord Mayor's Fund

London, June 9.

The China Campaign Committee has organised a week of protest against the bombing of Canton beginning with a poster parade from Marble Arch to the House of Commons on June 13.

On June 14 the Committee will send a deputation to wait upon the Japanese Ambassador.

A protest meeting at Queen's Hall will be followed by a march to the Japanese Embassy on June 15.

Committee members will lobby among House of Commons members on June 16 and a demonstration in Trafalgar Square will take place on June 19.—Reuter.

Labour Can't Agree to Speed Arms Programme

London, June 9.

The representatives of nearly thirty trades unions of the engineering and shipbuilding industries, meeting at York, failed to arrive at any decision regarding the Government's and employers' proposals for speeding up the armament programme.

The secretary of the conference said they were unable to unanimously decide upon a definite policy and a further meeting is being held on July 6, following consultations among individual unions.—Reuter.

LAI D TRAP TO CATCH KIDNAPPER

Plan To Abduct Lord Nuffield Went Awry

London, June 9.

Major Ramsden, whom John Bruce Thornton sought as an accomplice in a plot to kidnap Lord Nuffield, famous British motor manufacturer and philanthropist, gave evidence at the hearing of the case to-day.

Ramsden, who was a witness for the Crown and who had kept the police informed throughout of Thornton's scheme, said he had tried in every way to put Thornton off the kidnapping scheme.

On May 12 Ramsden said he communicated with the police and since that time has been acting on police instructions.

Later, Ramsden had an interview with Lord Nuffield and a certain scheme was put forward to be communicated to Thornton, he said, indicating that a trap was being laid for the kidnapper.

Thornton's plan was to hold Lord Nuffield on a yacht until letters of credit were arranged in Europe, when he would be released.—Reuter.

JAPAN MOBILISING MANDATE ISLANDS?

Geneva, June 9.

Dr. Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, today transmitted to the League Secretary a note from the Chinese Government pointing out that the Japanese Mobilisation Act applies to their Pacific Islands mandate, which thus violates the Covenant.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

FACE-LIFTING

by

HOME MASSAGE

Wonders with massage can be achieved at home if you follow the corrective method which controls the elasticity of the skin. Shaping, moulding and lifting, even remodelling, are all achieved by pinching, rolling, kneading and pressing the skin where the faults lie.



FOR SAGGING OF THE CHIN and a droop over the cheek-bones. Take left hand over head and place it on right ear. Bring right hand up to meet left, and push upwards with the finger-tips, pressing lightly, bringing the skin up from the chin-line (where facial surgery cuts and lifts it) to the ear.

Left hand away at the ear and begin again. Repeat the massage movement on the left side.



FOR FURROWS ON THE CENTRE BROW—and those lines which spoil an ordinarily happy expression—often caused by habit not care.

Take left hand over head and place on top of the right brow. Now bring the two middle fingers of right hand up to the centre brow and rotate, lightly, over the furrowed portion, pressing as you rotate. The left hand should control and hold the skin taut while you work with the right-hand fingers.



FOR THAT CRINKLED SKIN which all too soon gathers at the outer corners of the eyes and refuses to take a powder foundation:

Take left hand over the brow and place on right temple. The right eyelid should be slightly lifted. Place two fingers of right hand over the crinkled skin on the temple—and press. Lift the fingers away, tapping briskly, and lift again towards the left-hand fingers.



FOR NOSE-TO-MOUTH LINES which lend a face a depressing and disillusioned appearance.

Place second and third fingers of each hand at outer corners of the mouth, bring them in, making small circles towards the nose, and take out again on to the cheeks, lifting as you go, but without stretching the skin.



FOR LINES CREEPING FROM THE CORNERS OF THE MOUTH down to the chin-line, take second and third fingers, place beneath lower lip.

Bring them round each outer corner of mouth and round on to the upper lip, fingers meeting. Lift fingers away, place them beneath chin, and press deeply up and over the chin where the lines appear.



FOR A CHIN WHICH SUFFERS FROM A FADED OR A DOUBLE LINE: Place both hands behind head, at nape of neck, throw back the head; then bring forward, thrusting the chin forward.

Bring hands forward, place at beauty's hollow in throat, and bring up on to the chin-line and fling back the head while massaging.

ELISABETH ANN

Let Your Husband Help

SEE your husband helps you to choose when you are buying furniture.

You may have visualised the dining-room in burr walnut and peach, but most likely a man will have visualised the warm glow of dark oak with touches of red velvet enclosing the windows, and his is the practical scheme for an everyday dining-room.

Then you may have a wireless which will stand grandly in one corner, and your husband will point out that a gramophone in the same cabinet would save space, and, anyway, you will need it.

It is that adding to furniture which crowds rooms and robs them of comfort.

Sideboard

You may have seen the sideboard superior to all sideboards, but if it takes up one whole side of the room then it has to be more decorative. It must hold more than the silver—your husband will probably advise you to have a less decorative "piece" which will carry a glass and cocktail cabinet as well. He will realise a cabinet will be a necessity when you begin to entertain and there will be yet another item in the room.

If you have to combine reading-room with dining-room, he will suggest a bookcase flanked by two cabinets, one a cocktail cabinet you can draw out into the room to serve as a very miniature "bar" but carries a clock at one end of the bookcase.

The Lounge

Then the lounge. You will visualise perpetual sunlight there, even if it is a north room, and you have to introduce synthetic sunshine in the upholstery and curtains.

A young married reader recently insisted she should have a lounge in all natural covering, linen preferred. Her husband insisted a little warmth in the room would cheer it. He suggested a rug.

They compromised, having settee and some of the chairs in the natural

Chocolate Crisps

A TEA-TIME SWEET

I SUPPOSE the cook who invented chocolate crisps meant them primarily as a nursery sweet, the kind of thing you serve at children's tea parties without any fear of distressing after effects. But since women discovered that they are made without any actual cooking, and men found them both light and sweetly tooth-some, they are tea-time favourites in the adult world also.

All you need is a block of chocolate, milk if you prefer that to plain, and about two teaspoons of rice crisps. Melt the chocolate in a bowl over a pan of boiling water until it is liquid. Then gently stir in the rice crisps. Don't beat them, or they will mash up. Stir about lightly in the chocolate until they have been well coated.

If you are uncertain of your quantities, add the rice crisps slowly until they have gathered up all the chocolate in the bowl. Take them out in little heaps about the size of rock-cakes. Set on a plate in the larder to harden and when quite hard serve at tea-time to an appreciative family.

Besides being easy to make they are inexpensive. A fourpenny bar of chocolate and a handful of crisps will make several cakes.

A. B. G.

and the others, as well as the curtains and carpet, in a cinnamon-rose shade. The walls remain natural.

Unless you are in an ultra-modern flat where only gas or electric fires are available, you will have a choice of fireplaces. And here you can afford to be adamant. All men enjoy the comfort of coal fires, but they rarely have to prepare them, tidy them and keep them supplied.

Have your coal fire therefore in the room which spurs leisure. The dining-room and bedrooms can well afford fires which will provide warmth with a switch, and are as easily turned off when not wanted.

OUT OF CURIOSITY

Often one wonders why certain methods are a success and others a failure. There is generally a scientific reason and frequently it is interesting. If you have wondered, perhaps, you might like to write and ask about it—only out of curiosity.

What IS the skin on boiled milk? The acid and the alkali combine to form a milk curd. In the boiling of milk carbonic acid gas is driven off and this given off. The gas is the rising causes some of the casein (one of agent which expands when heated).

Why IS the top of any oven alight? The casein entangles with the fat of the fat of the milk and rises to the surface with the lime. By convection currents of air are rising to the surface and circulated. A given bulk of hot air salts is dried by evaporation and circulates. The latter being the young portion of twice the amount of grain, the latter being the young portion of twice the amount of grain, the latter being the young portion of twice the amount of grain.

Why SHOULD wheat flour make a sticky mixture with water and cornflour a creamy one? Cornflour is pure starch which is acid (cream of tartar or tartaric acid) and an alkali (generally of a cereal grain). Wheat flour is a mixture of starch and gluten. The gluten is the young portion of twice the amount of grain, the latter being the young portion of twice the amount of grain, the latter being the young portion of twice the amount of grain.

What IS baking-powder and how a sticky mixture with water and cornflour a creamy one? Baking powder consists of an acid (cream of tartar or tartaric acid) and an alkali (generally of a cereal grain). Wheat flour is a mixture of starch and gluten. The gluten is the young portion of twice the amount of grain, the latter being the young portion of twice the amount of grain, the latter being the young portion of twice the amount of grain.

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TASTY ways with SPINACH

SPINACH is unusually rich in health-giving properties, and it should be eaten as often as possible. Summer spinach is now abundant, and we shall be able to get it until about the end of August.

When preparing spinach the leaves should be picked over carefully and given several washings to remove all dirt.

The following is the primary way of serving it. Put the leaves in a saucepan with very little water, and boil till quite tender. Drain and chop finely. Put in the steppan with butter (not margarine) and season adequately. Add a dessert-spoonful of flour, mix well, and heat up for five minutes or long enough to melt the butter thoroughly and to mix the seasoning.

Cold cooked spinach makes a delicious salad. Boil and chop up as before, adding butter and seasoning, then press into moulds and leave to get cold. Turn out, sprinkle with finely chopped onion, and place pieces of tomato on the top.

Spinach Souffle

For a spinach souffle first make a purée by boiling sufficient spinach and passing through a sieve. Now melt a tablespoonful of butter over the fire, add a similar quantity of flour and heat till smooth. Add a teaspoonful of finely chopped onion and gradually half pint of the purée. Simmer till the mixture is rather dry. Turn into a basin and whip in the yolks of three eggs and a little cream. At the last moment add the stiffly beaten whites. All a well-buttered mould about three-quarters full and steam for 20 minutes.

Spinach with egg and cheese makes a tasty savoury. Boil 1 lb of spinach, chop finely or put through the sieve, and reheat with some butter and seasoning. Whisk an egg and stir it into half a cupful of warm milk in a saucepan. Add a tablespoonful of grated cheese and place over low heat. Stir till it thickens but do not let it boil. Put the spinach on a plate, pour the mixture over, and just brown under the grill.

To use up cold spinach, mix a cupful with a like quantity of minced veal and cold boiled rice. Bind with beaten egg and season to liking. Turn into a greased mould and steam for one and a half hour. Leave to get cold, turn out, then heat some white sauce and pour over, serving at once.

Tasty Croquettes

Spinach croquettes are very tasty. Boil till tender 2 lb of spinach leaves, drain, chop well, and heat up in the saucepan again with the yolks of two eggs and 1 oz of grated cheese. Stir for ten minutes, then drop spoonfuls into boiling fat. Cook on both sides a light brown and drain well.

Try this way with cold spinach:—Take ½ lb of spinach and mix in with it some chopped beetroot, a tablespoonful of parsley, a chopped boiled onion, a pinch of thyme, and a little chopped lemon.

When well mixed, beat up four eggs, adding these, dredge in a tablespoonful of flour, four tablespoonfuls of milk, a pat of butter, and pepper and salt. Mix these in too, pour into a buttered dish, and bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven.

E. R. Y.

CLEANING TIPS

IN damp weather windows need frequent washing on the inside with a leather well rung out in warm water. For kitchen windows, where a certain amount of grease gathers, add a drop of household ammonia to the water.

Keep a special leather, chosen for softness, for silver polishing, and remember that even when it looks very soiled its burnishing power is as strong as ever.

As a matter of fact, washing will spoil it as a polisher. Table silver in daily use, if well cleansed in hot soapy water, to which a little ammonia is added, needs only drying with a soft cloth, and a rub with the leather.

Silver ornaments, boxes, stands, etc., will not tarnish in the worst weather if given a daily polish with the chamol, and mirrors benefit from a good rub at the same time. A light sprinkling of plate powder, well worked into the leather and the surplus gently shaken out, will give both mirrors and silver a better shine, and remove more readily the tarnish on stored pieces.

Grace Lomax

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT FEVER

The reason why your stomach rejects solid foods when you have fever is because your wasted body tissues are crying out for moisture. This makes you desperately thirsty.

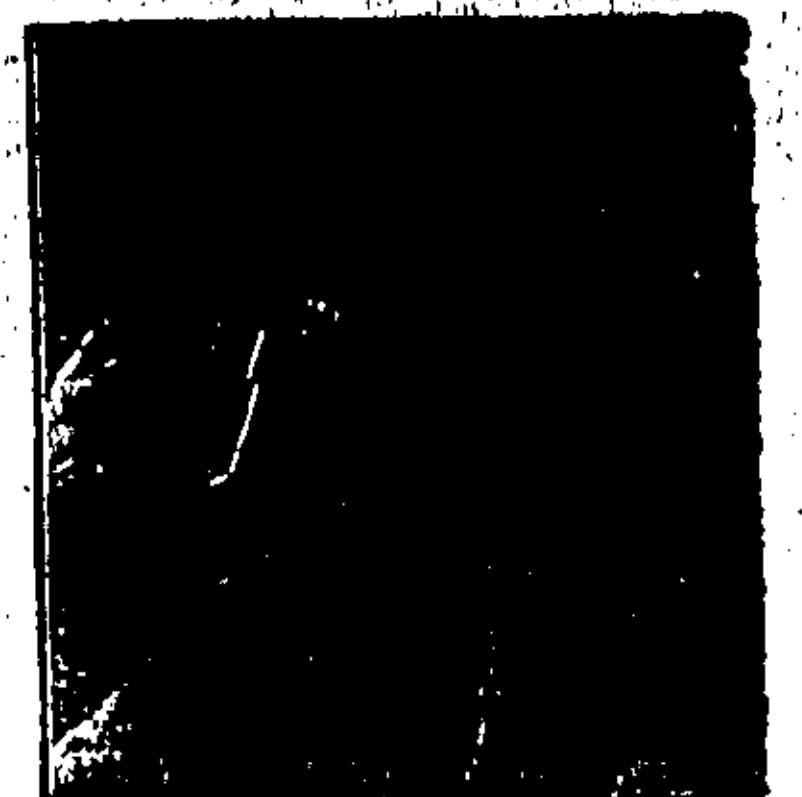
But very often your weakened stomach cannot retain even the ordinary fluid foods. Yet you must have nourishment to rebuild your exhausted body quickly.

Doctors find that Horlicks can not only be easily digested, but gives your body all the nourishment it needs in its weakened state. Horlicks quickly builds up strength to resist renewed attacks. It is invaluable during illness and convalescence, if taken regularly. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, Kowloon Building, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

For Health and Beauty...



Good health is the basis of beauty. Protect your health and add to your beauty in this sure and simple way. Gargle every day with Odol Mouthwash. It effectively destroys disease-bearing germs and makes your breath sweet and fragrant.

Use Odol, the world-famous toothpaste, every night and morning. It is recommended by doctors and dentists.

Odol Toothpaste cleans your teeth thoroughly, protects them from decay, and polishes them to a pearly whiteness.



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SHEER MAGIC!



Sheer Kayser® Mir-O-Kleer® hose lend fairy magic to dancing ankles. Beautiful gowns deserve them, and you'll love them because they're phantom-light and durable in both sheer and service weights. "Be Wiser—Buy Kayser."

See Kayser's new underwear, too!

KAYSER

POPULAR REX RECORDS

- 9204—You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart. On With the Dance.
- 9223—Remember Me. You're A Sweetheart.
- 9211—Moon Cuts in My Eyes. I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnight.
- 9201—Bugle Call Rag. Farewell Blues.
- 9143—Limehouse Blues. Twelfth Street Rag.
- 9124—This Year's Kisses. You're Laughing at Me. ROY SNECK & HIS HAWAIIAN SERENADERS.
- 9274—Girl in the Alice Blue Gown. Picture Me in Paradise.
- 9262—Rosalia. Who Knows. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 9273—Smoke From a Chimney. Sweet Genevieve.
- 9272—Little White Lighthouse. Just Remember.
- 9235—Roses in December. Blossoms on Broadway. BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS LANSLOWNE HOTEL ORCH.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, 10 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24548.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" Everywhere

Fire Brigade Says It Was Hampered By Crowd

Quezon Sees Volcano In Eruption

Survey Of Damage Ordered

Manila, June 9. Senator Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines, arrived at Legaspi to-day and witnessed one of the most intense eruptions in the history of the Philippines.

He ordered a survey of the damage in order to determine relief needs.

Relief workers are estimated to be feeding 4,000 refugees, and thousands of others are camping at a safe distance from the eruption, using their own supplies.

A message from Legaspi says that President Quezon addressed a gathering of hundreds of refugees and assured them of the fullest Government co-operation in the rehabilitation of the countryside.

Meanwhile there was another heavy eruption at 6 o'clock this afternoon, depositing huge pools of lava at the base of the mountain.

Priests are comforting hundreds of willing refugees.—United Press.

FRANCO REJECTS BRITISH PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

active measures to prevent attacks on merchantmen, it is pointed out that the problem is by no means easy to solve owing to the technical and practical difficulties. For example, the establishment of an air patrol is almost impossible owing to the number of planes required to make it effective and it is also hard to conceive of a scheme of reprisals which could be carried out successfully without bloodshed.—Reuter.

No Air Patrol Plan

London, June 9. It is officially denied that the Government is planning a flying patrol on the Spanish coast for the purpose of protecting British shipping.—Reuter.

France Takes Precautions

Paris, June 9. The Chamber of Deputies loudly cheered M. Edouard Daladier, the Prime Minister, when he announced to-night that he had ordered anti-aircraft batteries to fire on foreign aircraft crossing the Franco-Spanish frontier instead of merely firing warning shots.

Replying to the Socialist deputies' allegation that the planes which recently raided the French frontier village were German, M. Daladier said there was not at present any authority for saying that was the origin of the planes, but fragments of their bombs were being examined and the consequences of the examiners' report might well be serious.—Reuter.

Hodza Meets Henlein's Lieutenants

Paris, June 9. Dr. Milan Hodza to-day conferred for two hours with representatives of Herr Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader. Negotiations were initiated by the Czech-Slovakian Prime Minister to settle the Sudeten problem at this meeting.

It is understood the Sudeten German memorandum incorporating eight demands, which Herr Henlein made from Carlsbad, will be examined by the Czech Cabinet in the light of the Constitution and the Government's draft of the Nationalities' Statute with the object of reconciling them.—Reuter.

FURTHER ADVANCES REPORTED

Saragossa, June 9. Advancing with increased speed and ease, the insurgents claim that they are now approximately 12 miles from Castellon, which town is clearly visible from their positions.

A three-mile advance on the Teruel front is also claimed.

Newspapers, giving details of the opposing air force, declare that there are 14 women among 49 Russian aviators doing service with the Loyalists.—Reuter Special.

LONDONERS TO MARCH ON JAPANESE EMBASSY

(Continued from Page 1.)

British hospitals in China which are being overwhelmed with care of the sick and wounded.

It goes on to say that £18,000 worth of medical supplies and drugs have been sent out by the Lord Mayor's Fund to the hospitals in China being rapidly exhausted "and we must stand by our medical colleagues in their need."—Reuter.

STILL CONFIDENT, BUT WANTS AID

Hankow, June 9. The paramount necessity for all friendly powers to fulfil their treaty obligations by giving China positive assistance, was emphasised by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in a lengthy statement given out last night.

He said the fighting strength of the Chinese army had been more than doubled since the outbreak of hostilities, while its armaments had undergone a considerable improvement both in quality and quantity.

In the future the Chinese troops would be even better able to hold the enemy since they were shifting their line of defence. Both the army and people were confident of victory, he added.—Reuter.

Denounce Japanese Barbarism

High Chinese Officials Visit Canton And Hongkong

Dr. Tan Cheng, vice-President of Judicial Yuan, arrived in Hongkong from Chungking by air yesterday, and immediately made a motor trip to Canton to investigate the present situation there. He was accompanied by several other high Chinese officials, including Dr. Chien Tsung-min, Dr. Andrew Lee, and Dr. J. Heng Liu. They returned to Hongkong safely late last night.

Dr. Tan told the Chinese newspaper reporters: "The repeated ruthless Japanese air raids over Canton in which large numbers of civilians have been massacred will convince the world that Japan is not a civilised country."

Dr. Tan highly praised the heroic rescue work of the foreign Salvation Army, Chinese Red Cross Workers and Boy Scouts, and he said: "I was sorry indeed to hear that 11 Boy Scouts and 34 Red Cross workers were killed by machine-gun bullets fired from Japanese planes while these humanitarian workers were working among the ruins of buildings bombed."

Dr. Andrew Lee, when interviewed said: "Japanese militarists are becoming more desperate, and it is probable that any remaining humane feeling will disappear. However, Dr. Lee added, the killing of our women and children will not stop our men from resisting."

Dr. Chien said: "Unless the civilised Powers approve the Japanese ruthless bombing of Canton, they should do something to prevent such barbarities, at least for humanity's sake."

It is learned that these officials will fly back to Chungking to-morrow.

Japanese Sight Mystery Ship

Seoul, June 9. The Japanese newspaper, the *Keljo Nippon*, has published a report that fishermen off the eastern coast sighted a foreign warship in the vicinity of Fusan and Amaho on the morning of June 6.

The vessel carried no flag, and the newspaper fails to mention the possible nationality of the ship.—United Press.

STOCK MARKET QUIET, FIRM

London, June 9. The London Stock Exchange to-day maintained a favourable undertone despite the paucity of business. Gilt-edged holdings were reactionary due to profit-taking, foreign bonds were steady, home rails sagged, industrials were quietly steady, while Kaffirs met with small local support.

Among commodities, wheat was firmer, there being a better demand from United Kingdom millers and from Italy.—Reuter Special.

Italy Faces Shortage Of Wheat

London, June 9. Faced with a crop shortage due to bad weather, Italy bought three cargoes of wheat on the Baltic Exchange here to-day. Italy, it is reported, has bought a total of 50,000 tons of wheat during the past ten days.

It is predicted that Greece and Portugal will be forced to make similar imports, whereas France is anticipated a bumper crop, and is believed to be anxious to export some of her wheat to Italy and other needy countries.—United Press.

KIDNAPPED CHILD MURDERED

(Continued from Page 1.)

which has been recovered, but that he refused to admit carrying off the child or being responsible for its death.

The ransom money was found hidden in an orchard.

McCall and his young wife lived for two years in a flat in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cash and knew the baby well. But in April they moved to a new home in the same locality.

The Sheriff of Princeton says McCall himself led police to the thicket where the body was found. It was McCall who "found" the third ransom note and called the attention of the dead child's father to it.

Afterwards he joined the searchers. Sheriff Coleman says he arrested McCall a week ago because he suspected his story was untrue.—Reuter.

Train Still "Missing"

The train reported to have been bombed on its way to Kowloon from Canton in the early hours of yesterday morning, has not yet arrived.

It is learned that one Chinese passenger, a woman, was killed during the attack.

Damage to the coaches is believed to be considerable.

Strangely-garbed Hooded Bandit on Rampage in Ohio

Fostoria, O. A mysterious hooded bandit who wears a sack which hangs to his knees and totes a short sawed-off shotgun has run amuck in Northwestern Ohio since last September.

Although his 21 stickups have netted him but \$719 the bandit has become a legendary figure because of his sudden raids and grotesque appearance.

He usually strikes in the early hours of the morning when filling stations or stores are opening for business. On several occasions, however, he has staged burglaries late at night. His victims have never been able to give a comprehensive identification because of his strange garb.

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents Postage extra.

SAILORS LEAVE HANKOW

Hankow, June 9. A specially beflagged train containing a coachload of British sailors left here for Canton yesterday. Another will leave to-day.

The sailors are those who were relieved by the naval party which recently arrived from Canton with details to be drafted to British gunboats on the Yangtze.

Several foreigners, chiefly women, took the opportunity to travel by yesterday's train and others are believed to be leaving to-day.—Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, July 9		
New York Cotton		
July	8.02/02	8.11/11
October	8.06/05	8.15/15
December	8.08/08	8.16/16
Jan. (1939)	8.09/10	8.16/16
Mar. (1939)	8.13/14	8.22/22
May (1939)	8.16/16	8.24/24
Spot		8.11
The First Notice Day for July Cotton is June 23, with delivery date July 5.		
New York Rubber		
July	11.70/74	12.06/09
September	11.88/88	12.20/21
October	12.04/05	12.34/35
March		12.50/50
May		12.60/60
Sales for the day: 4,440 tons.		
Chicago Wheat		
July	74/74 1/2	74 1/2/74 3/4
Sept.	74/74 1/2	75 1/2/75 3/4
Dec.		77 1/2/77 3/4
Wednesday's Sales: 19,261,000 bushels.		
Chicago Corn		
July	56 1/2/56 3/4	57 1/2/57 3/4
Sept.	57 1/2/57 3/4	58 1/2/58 3/4
Dec.		60 1/2/60 3/4
Winnipeg Wheat		
July		CLOSED
October		
December		

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AMOX SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	June 10.
Australia and Manila	Change	June 10.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th June.		
Calcutta and Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	June 10.
Straits	Kunming	June 10.
Shanghai and Swatow	Somali	June 10.
Straits and Manila	Sochow	June 10.
Japan	Victoria	June 11.
Tientsin, Shanghai and Swatow	Achilles	June 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Mausang	June 12.
Amoy	Hupch	June 12.
Japan	Shantung	June 12.
Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow	Tientsin	June 12.
Bangkok and Swatow	Koyama Maru	June 12.
Straits	Tainan	June 12.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 8th June.	Kalgan	June 13.
Shanghai	Myrmidon	June 13.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Air Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th June.	Van Heutz	June 14.
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	June 15.
Japan	Mennon	June 15.
Dairen	P.-American Airways Plane	June 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Rakuyo Maru	June 16.
Japan	Glenbeg	June 16.
Australia and Manila	Kitama Maru	June 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Kulsang	June 16.
Japan	Pres. McKinley	June 16.
Tientsin and Swatow	Shirala	June 16.
Japan and Shanghai	Yunnan	June 16.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—Vancouver B.C. date, 28th May	Burdwan	June 17.
Emp. of Canada		

OUTWARD MAILS

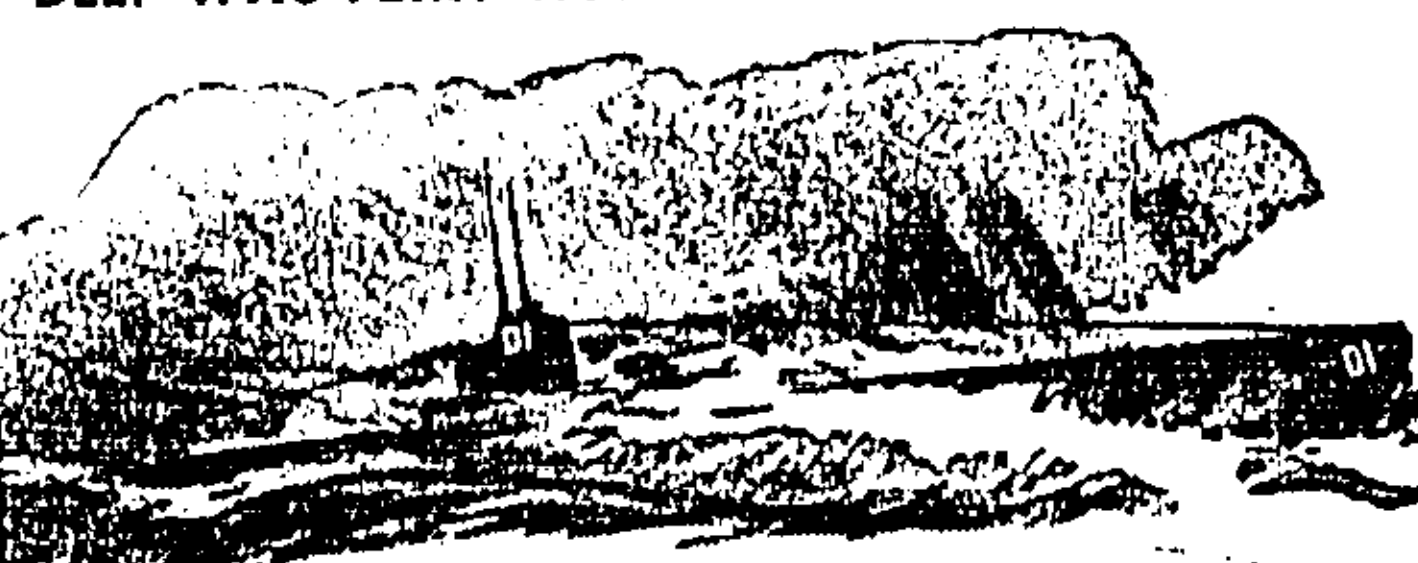
For	Per	Date and Time.
Friday		
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	Fri., June 10, Noon.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Takusoff	Fri., June 10, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Seistan	Fri., June 10, 4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 8th July.	Carthage	Fri., June 10, 4.30 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Parcels	June 10, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 11, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	June 11, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Sat., June 11, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail by "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 21st June.	Carthage	Sat., June 11, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 11, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	June 11, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	Pook On	Sat., June 11, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Seistan	Sat., June 11, Noon.
Shanghai	Sinking	Sat., June 11, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 26th June.	Lycemoon	Tues., June 11, 2.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 11, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	June 11, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Luchow and Yunnan by the Eurasia Airways Direct Service.	Eurasia Plane	Sat., June 11, 4.30 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.	June 11, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	June 11, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Sat., June 11, 5 p.m.
Japan	Kunming	Sat., June 11, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	Lycemoon	Sat., June 11, 5 p.m.
Sochow	Sochow	Sat., June 11, 5 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., June 11, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 10th June.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 11, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 16th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat., June 11, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 12, Noon.
Sunday		
Holhow	Kanchow	Sun., June 12, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Yatsing	Sun., June 12, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Mon., June 13, 10.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Mon., June 13, 11 a.m.
Tuesday		
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjilalak	Tues., June 14, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Yuenang	Tues., June 14, 11 a.m.
	Parcels	Tues., June 14, Noon.
	Ord.	June 14, Noon.
Wednesday		
Halphong	Shantung	Wed., June 15, Noon.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupch	Wed., June 15, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Tainan	Wed., June 15, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 23rd June.	Imperial Airways Plane	Wed., June 15, 4.30 p.m.
	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 16, 6 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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Produced by Michael Dakan Screen Play by Michael Stuart Doylan Walter Ferris & George Oppenheimer Original Story by Leon Gordon Sidney Smith and Michael Hogan Based on the idea by John Monk Saunders

M-G-M sent Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan with director, cameramen and technicians on a 7,000 mile "location trip" to film the Oxford scenes in the exact locale of the story.

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TO-MORROW AT THE ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

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DEATH

SOUZA.—On June 10, 1938, at the Queen Mary Hospital, Antonio Jose de Mattos E. Souza, aged 42 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Manila, Macau and Shanghai papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938.

STORM WARNING

In view of the interest in developments in Spain, and particularly since Great Britain is contemplating drastic action to prevent a recurrence of bombers' attacks on her shipping, the tendency in the United States to abolish the embargo on arms to Spain is interesting. It would seem that the Americans have not very much faith in the non-intervention agreement, and that, perhaps, they do not relish the idea of the crushing of Spanish democracy by Fascist states. It is not too much to say that the situation in Spain has seldom been more serious; and the Italian press is already giving warning of a crisis to come and voicing what are tantamount to warnings to Great Britain and France not to do this and that. But France has already done something about the violation of her frontier by aircraft; and Britain appears to be about to do something interesting to prevent the sinking of her merchant ships. And what Mr. Arthur Davies, writing from Geneva, has to say about the United States is interesting, too.

Mr. Davies says:

"It is too early to predict with confidence the success of the very remarkable move being made in the United States to lift the embargo on the export of arms to Government Spain which has been in force since January 8, 1937, when Congress resolved to apply its neutrality policy to both sides in the Spanish conflict. Perhaps the most extraordinary feature in this business is to be found in the personalities that are behind it. Senator Key Pittman is Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, and has hitherto been chiefly known for his unbending opposition to meddling in other people's wars. Senator Nye was one of the authors of the Neutrality Act and has always been regarded as a protagonist of the isolationist school.

HANDS THAT MAKE ARMS

HIS name—like that of so many Englishmen—is George. He is well-built, but rather pale, and used to have a head of bright fair hair, but the fumes of T.N.T. (trinitrotoluene, C₆H₂(NO₂)₃, the principal ingredient of the projectile part of a high explosive shell) have taken most of the colour out of it.

He makes shells for a firm of private armament manufacturers, or rather, to be accurate, he helps to make shells.

"My job," he told me, "consists of putting the T.N.T. into the projectile. We melt the stuff down and pour it into the shell out of an aluminium jug. It cools and sets and we screw in the detonating parts, delivered to us already complete. It is surprisingly simple.

"In the larger shells care has to be taken to see that the T.N.T. sets consistently, without any bubbles in it. It is not unlike stirring porridge."

"Isn't it rather dangerous?" I asked. "Aren't you afraid of explosions?"

"I was a little, before I learned to understand the stuff. But not now. It takes a good deal to detonate T.N.T. and it is safe enough to handle.

"Besides, the most minute precautions are taken."

I asked him for details. "In the first place," he said, "the factory is nothing like what you understand by a factory. There

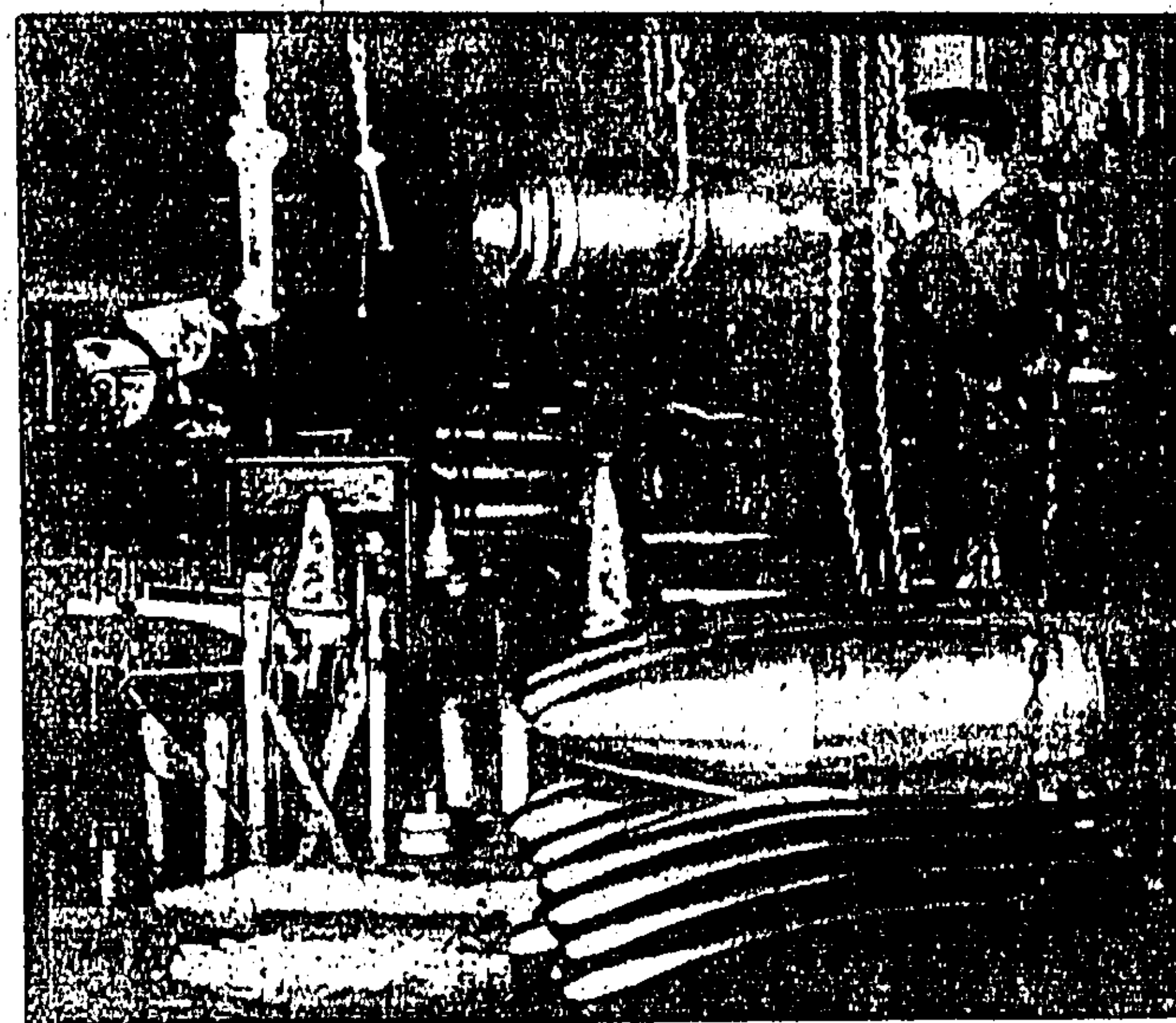
Lookers-on proverbially see most of the game, and while the Governments of Britain and France cling pathetically to the Non-Intervention Policy in spite of its continued failure to prevent foreign aggression in Spain, these two Senators seem to have become convinced that in this particular dog-fight the rules are not being properly kept, and that America's vital interests are likely to be affected by the result.

"It is not necessary to imagine that there has been any sudden conversion to League of Nations views. The resolution that Senator Nye is to move—after consultation and agreement with Senator Pittman and after obtaining the consent, willingly given by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, to withdraw State opposition to the lifting of the embargo—will follow a report on the present facts to be drafted by the State department, showing what the effect of allowing the import of arms into Spain would be. The resolution will have to run the gauntlet of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senate and House of Representatives, but is expected, on account of the personalities behind it, to have an easy passage.

"Apparently what has dawned upon the American mind is the danger to its own democratic idealism in the course that events are taking in Europe. Americans feel so strongly that law and democracy alike are in the gravest danger that they are willing on their behalf to break away from their traditional isolationism."

While Sir Thomas Inskip, Defence Minister, is discussing the rearmament "speed-up" with representatives of the A.E.U. and other key trade unions this article is particularly interesting. It describes the life, work and dangers of the men who make shells in a munitions factory.

"We are liable to a kind of dermatitis. As a precaution the firm supplies us with a special, scented soap, as the soda in coarse soap opens the pores of the skin. We are regularly inspected by Home Office inspectors and doctors, who examine in particular the teeth, eyes, tongue and the skin between the fingers. Each man is expected to report to the works' surgery if he notices any symptoms and is taken off the job.



By Wilfred Sendall

is an engineering works, just so that even the soles of the like any other engineering works, but, in what we call the danger area, we all work in small, detached huts, measuring some sixteen feet by twelve. Four men are in each hut. This reduces the consequences of an explosion.

"The number of shells we can be working on at once is limited by Home Office regulation.

"The huts are scattered about in a wood, a really beautiful wood of silver birches. They are approached by a tree-lined road and the whole place looks like a country gentleman's estate that has been allowed to run a bit wild.

"Each hut is built in its own clearing and the magazines, where the ingredients and the finished shells are kept, are surrounded by a high earth bank.

"ABOUT 1,500 workers are employed about the place.

"When we arrive at work we have to change all our outer clothes. On the job we wear cord jackets and trousers, without pockets, turn-ups or buttons. No metal of any kind is allowed,

special boots we wear are made with wooden pegs instead of nails. The idea is to prevent grit or any other foreign material getting into the huts and striking a spark.

"Each hut is connected to the dressing rooms by a raised platform, so that, once we have changed, we do not come into contact with the ground again. Inside the huts floors and benches are covered with the best quality linoleum.

"Heavy fines are inflicted if any smoking material, matches, cigarettes or tobacco, are found on a man at work. These rules are strictly enforced.

"Materials are delivered from the magazines to the huts in trolleys, running on miniature railway lines, but the men who push them never enter either magazine or hut.

"With all these precautions explosion risks are reduced to minimum. The only real danger is to health. Girls handling 'yellow powder' turn yellow. They wear respirators at work and their faces are smothered with boracic powder. They work in shifts of a week on and a week off, and are supplied with fresh milk twice a day.

"Work is fairly easy paced. Each hut is expected to turn out about a hundred shells a day. We could actually produce three times that number but for the safety regulations limiting the amount of material to be in the hut at any one time. One of the rules specifically states that work must be done quietly, without undue haste. If we have a rush order we do not speed up but work overtime instead.

"For some reason our rush periods seem to come in the summer.

"When I started at the factory I did three months with an experienced worker. This was the only training necessary. After that period I could work on my own. The only qualification for employment is to be over 21 years of age, yet it is not always easy to get labour because of the nature of the work."

"Is the pay good?" I asked. "Under three pounds a week, with a small 'danger' money allowance and overtime in addition. If we go sick (if the sickness is not due to the work, in which case we can claim compensation) or are absent for any other cause we get no pay. We had four days off over Christmas but no pay."

"When the workers leave the factory, George told me, one every now and then is picked out at random and searched. He had never been searched himself. Precautions for keeping unauthorised people off the premises were stringent.

Secrecy is expected, George told me, but, he added, "We know so little about the business except our own little process. I have known men who have been shell-filling all their lives who know practically nothing about shells in the technical sense."

GEORGE'S factory, being a private arms concern, supplies foreign Powers with ammunition. He had just come from working on a foreign order when I was talking to him.

"Does it ever worry you," I asked, "to think that the shells you make might conceivably be used against your own countrymen, even against yourself?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "Why should it? If I didn't do the job, someone else would. I should prefer some other work, but this was the only job I could get.

"I was glad to take it. It's a living."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Hold on, Slug! We're diggin' in circles!"

Father Admits: "I Am To Blame"

Plea For Daughter's Freedom Made in Court

A BEDFORD father last month wrote a remarkable "confession" to the Home Secretary in which he admitted that he—and only he—was to blame for the downfall of his 18-years-old daughter, who, at Chichester Quarter Sessions was sent to Borstal for three years.

He was Mr. A. J. Davies, a builder, father of Ivy Davies, a cinema usherette, who—found guilty of stealing £10 from the manageress of a cinema café—admitted that she had absconded from an approved school.

After she was sentenced she turned towards her father, who was in court, and cried:

"Let me out! Let me out! Daddy, daddy, what have you done to me? It is your fault. I was only 14 when you did this to me."

"She is right. It is my fault and I shall never forgive myself," Mr. Davies told a reporter. "That is why I have written to the Home Secretary. I have told him that it is all through a stupid mistake on my part that she has had her freedom taken from her."

"I suppose I cannot hope to regain her love, but perhaps I can get her her freedom."

"BEGAN TO HATE ME"
Mr. Davies described how, when his daughter was 14, he asked the magistrates to send her to an approved school because she was keeping late hours and he was worried about her.

"People may judge me harshly for this action," he said. "I did it because I thought it was in the best interests of my daughter. I was wrong, stupidly wrong, and I only hope that other parents will not make the same mistake."

"My daughter began to hate me. She wrote me bitter letters and then escaped from the school. It was the beginning of the end, for her whole mind was embittered."

"There is nothing wrong with her. I am solely to blame."

Bridesmaids Die In Fire

Badly burned when their dresses caught fire as a wedding picture was being taken in a studio, two bridesmaids died in hospital at Coventry recently.

They were Miss Eunice Naylor, aged 23, of Kensington-road, Coventry, and Josephine Russell, aged 6, of Sovereign-road.

After a wedding at St. Barbara's Church, the bride, Miss Lola Kendall, a concert party star, the bridegroom, Mr. Charles Mitchell, a Melton Mowbray electrical engineer, and seven other members of the party were grouped in the studio by the photographer, Mr. John Clayton and his wife, of Ford-street.

Suddenly their laughter changed to screams as a bridesmaid's dress brushed an electric fire, burst into flames, and set light to others as friends rushed to her aid.

DRAWN THROUGH FLAMES
Blazing clothing was torn off while desperate efforts were made to beat out the flames.

Mr. Mitchell, the best man—Mr. Thomas Mitchell, his brother—and Mr. Clayton dragged the girls through the smoke and flames into the street. Cars waiting outside to take bride and bridegroom on honeymoon rushed the party to hospital.

The bride, who received burns on the back and severe shock, is detained at the Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, where last night she was stated to be in a critical condition. She has not been told of the deaths.

The bridegroom and the best man, who were badly burned on the arms while attempting to beat out the flames, were allowed to go home.

Two other bridesmaids, 16-years-old Miss Leonie Kendall, the bride's sister, and eight-years-old Josephine Hollier, were detained.

Mr. Clayton and his wife, Mrs. Amy Clayton, returned home after spending nearly 24 hours in hospital for observation with extensive hand burns.

Miss Sheila Gunn, the fifth bridesmaid, and Bobby Carey, a page, escaped injury.

Runaways Quickly Found

Haverhill, Mass.
Parents of Lawrence Cloney, 10, and Ellsworth Day, 13, notified police that the boys had "disappeared." Less than five minutes later, local authorities received a telegram from Portland, Me., police stating that the boys had been found there.



From left: Mr. A. J. Davies, who admitted he was to blame for the downfall of his 18-years-old daughter, who, at Chichester Quarter Sessions was sent to Borstal for three years.

THE MAN WITH AN INQUIRING MIND

Finds You Can Get A Bible Free

By Alan Tomkins

A man said to me the other day "Why do they keep asking for money to send Bibles to blacks in Africa, and queer people in all the odd corners of the world?"

"I bet, if I was hard up, nobody would give me one!" He seemed so positive that I said I would find out.

Well, while I am not the sort of fellow used by tailors to advertise their finer products, I flatter myself that I do normally look as though I could buy a Bible.

So I put on: Shoes with a flapping sole and a gapping upper. A double-breasted blue coat last used for crawling under a car to tighten a coupling disc. A shirt that would not fasten at the neck, and

My cap which is rather dreadful, though I like it. I was, withal, clean and shaven. My first and only call was at the British and Foreign Bible Society, whose imposing headquarters are in a five-story building in Queen Victoria-street, London, E.C.4.

The windows contained opened books of the Scriptures in curious languages, with statements about the millions involved, and the hundreds of translations involved.

FRIENDLY
A direction sign pointed to the sales department on the left. I ignored this, went through the big main entrance, to be confronted by a big man of inquiring aspect.

"Can I get a free Bible here?" I asked, doling my cap.

Most courteously he directed me to the inquiry office on the first floor. This was off a big hall, and resembled a counting-house, with public counter.

Another big man was in conversation with a clerk by the swing door of the counter. He asked what he could do.

"Do you think I could get a free Bible?" I said.

"Well," he said in a friendly fashion, "we usually sell them, unless the applicant is in indigent circumstances. Why do you want a Bible?"

I hesitated, then answered truthfully, "I have not read the Bible for a very long time."

"BEST WISHES"
"Can you not afford to buy one?" The question was asked in kindly tones.

My reply was true to the letter, if not to the spirit. "Not at this moment," I told him, and felt a bit wretched.

DRAGGED THROUGH FLAMES
Blazing clothing was torn off while desperate efforts were made to beat out the flames.

Mr. Mitchell, the best man—Mr. Thomas Mitchell, his brother—and Mr. Clayton dragged the girls through the smoke and flames into the street. Cars waiting outside to take bride and bridegroom on honeymoon rushed the party to hospital.

The bride, who received burns on the back and severe shock, is detained at the Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, where last night she was stated to be in a critical condition. She has not been told of the deaths.

The bridegroom and the best man, who were badly burned on the arms while attempting to beat out the flames, were allowed to go home.

Two other bridesmaids, 16-years-old Miss Leonie Kendall, the bride's sister, and eight-years-old Josephine Hollier, were detained.

Mr. Clayton and his wife, Mrs. Amy Clayton, returned home after spending nearly 24 hours in hospital for observation with extensive hand burns.

Miss Sheila Gunn, the fifth bridesmaid, and Bobby Carey, a page, escaped injury.

"No Man's Land" Jews Tell Their Story

WEEPING WOMEN, HUNGRY CHILDREN

Maribor (Jugo-Slavia), May 9.

In the hilly Austro-Jugo-Slav border country I visited to-day the fifty-six out-cast Austrian Jews who wander homeless, countryless, hungry, sick, penniless and hopeless in the no-man's land between Austria and Jugo-Slavia, rejected by both countries, says a Correspondent.

They were victims of a Nazi programme in Burgenland, Austria's most easterly province, a month ago, when they were stripped of their possessions and papers and told to get out of Austria before worse happened to them.

Originally they were forty-three, ranging from the ages of four to eighty-seven. In the last few days thirteen more pitiful refugees have joined them, likewise expelled from Burgenland towns.

Death if they go back
They have been threatened with death by the local storm troop leader if they return to Austria. Jugo-Slavia cannot accept them because they have no passports.

The Jewish community in Jugo-Slavia send up a little food to them with great difficulty daily. The British authorities in Palestine are being urged to give them visas of entry. Otherwise they will starve to death.

To-day I drove in a car from Murau Subota, the nearest Jugo-Slav town, and finished the last section of the journey on foot. I came in sight of a low whitewashed stone hut about thirty feet long.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from Nottingham Of First Test Match

H. L. OZORIO (PIANO)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s per second.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Musical Comedy.
C. B. Cochran Medley... C. B. Cochran (Composers) assisted by Janet Joyce, Edward Cooper, Elisabeth Welch and Ray Noble and His Orchestra; Ball At The Savoy—Selection (Abramson)... Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra conducted by Charles Prentice; Why Is There Ever Good-Bye (From "Careless Rapture"—Ivor Novello—Hassall)... Olive Gilbert (Contralto) accomp. by the Drury Lane Theatre Orch. cond. by Charles Prentice, Mus. Bac; Conversation Piece—Selection (Noel Coward)... Charles Prentice and His Orchestra.

1.0 Time and Weather.
1.03 Albert Sandler's Orchestra and Keith Falkner (Baritone).
Fairy Tale (Jonny Haykens); Play Of Butterflies (Jonny Haykens)... Orchestra; Si Mea Vers Avenir Des Alles (Hahn); Frisquita Serenade (Lehar)... Orchestra; Had A House ("Hungarian Folk Songs"—Korby); Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane ("Hungarian Folk Songs"—Korby)... Keith Falkner with piano accomp. by Gerald Moore; If You Only Knew (From "Crest Of The Wave"—Ivor Novello)... Orchestra; Waltzes From Theatre-Land... Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Grieg—Violin and Piano Sonata in G Minor.
Played by Marjorie Hayward and Una Bourne.

2.15 Close Down.
6.0 Dance Music.
Slow Fox-Trots—Goodnight My Lucky Day (From "23½ Hours Leave"); The Mood That I'm In... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus; Tugoes—Desconciado (Canaro—Pelay); Novia (Rofrano—Gorriño)... Orchestra.

Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain; Fox-Trots—In Cherry Blossom Lane; Concerto in C for Harpsichord and Orchestra (Bach) Romanace, Eddie Carroll and The Cassini Club Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltz—Moonlight Valley (From "Secret Service"); Quickstep—A Sailboat In The Moonlight... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

6.40 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.
A commentary on the opening overs of the match by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

6.40 Mozart—Concertos for Harpsichord and Orchestra.
Concerto No. 1 For Harpsichord and Orchestra... Mme. Marguerite Roesgen-Champion and Orchestra Symphonique de Paris conducted by M. F. Gallard.

6.57 Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Spanish Serenade (Bizet); Spanish Dance, No. 1 (Moszkowsky)... Orchestra; The Waltzing Doll (Poldini); At Dawning (Cadman)... Orchestra; The Marmalade; Polly Wolly Doodle (Arr. W.H.M.); Little Brown Jug, The (The Crowns (Eastburn).

Selection (Sullivan)... Orchestra; Danse Des Apaches (Cuthbert Clarke)... Orchestra.
7.28 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.30 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.
A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

7.40 London Relay—Food for Thought.
Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—Jazz Piano Recital by H. L. Ozorio.

1. Die Mir Bist du Schon; 2. Two Hits from "Big Broadcast of 1938"; (a) You took the words right out of my heart; (b) Thanks for the memory; 3. Old Favourites; (a) After you've gone; (b) Rosita (tango); (c) Sweet Sue; 4. Hits from "Hollywood Hotel"; (a) I'm like a fish out of water; (b) Silhouetted in the Moonlight; (c) Let that be a lesson to you; 5. Medley; (a) You're a Sweetheart; (b) Sympathy (waltz); (c) Avalon.

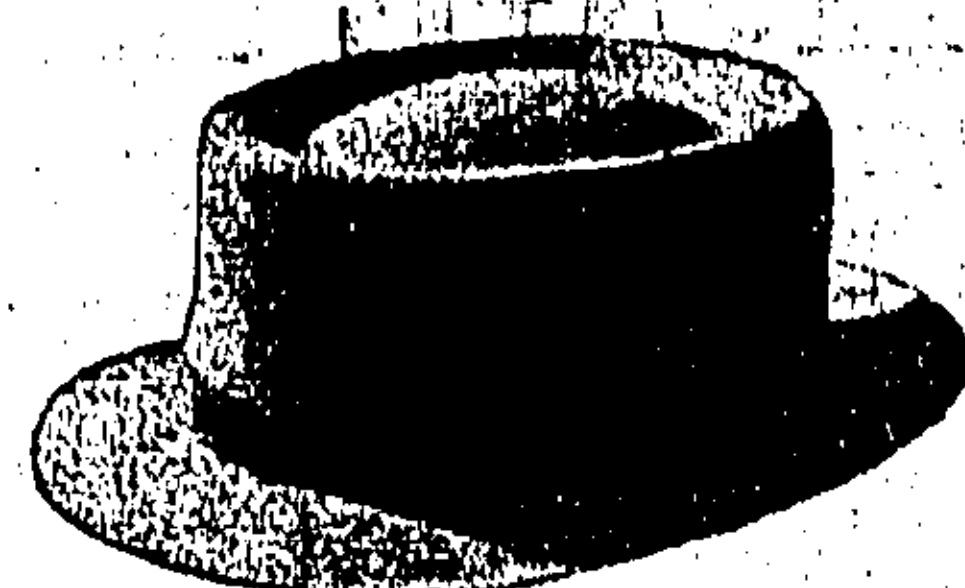
8.20 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.
A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

8.25 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—34th Series Of Opera.
"More Voices Of The Past."

8.35 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.
A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 New Dance Records.
Quickstep—The Gypsy In My Soul; Fox-Trot—Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again... Nat Gonella and His Georgians; Fox-Trots—In My Little Red Book; Something To Sing About (From the Film)... Mantovani and His Orchestra; Waltz—On The Sunny Side Of The Rockies; Fox-Trot—Sweet Genevieve; Hennie Munro and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Mama, I wanna Make

(Continued on Page 10.)



Here is a light-weight hat for present wear. It can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring the "pork pie" style shown. A supple smooth felt is to be had in green, brown and two shades of grey whilst a rather more sporty rough felt is stocked in fawn, two greens and a good shade of brown.

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Showgirl Leaps To Death Cries 'Good-Bye Broadway'

New York, Apr. 21.

WHEN Thais Giroux saved enough money to leave home in Butte, Montana, she went straight to Broadway. Her beautiful blonde head was filled with dreams of her name in electric lights.

But her name was not even on the programmes of the few shows in which she appeared. She was just another blonde showgirl earning \$10 a week.

Then a theatre slump and night-club economies denied her even that job.

OWED THE RENT, COULD NOT GET A JOB

This was behind with the rent for her room, high up in a Broadway skyscraper. She could not get work.

She tried to forget her troubles last night, got drunk with a married man.

She got back to her room early this morning. Broadway's lights were still twinkling.

Thais took off her clothes, climbed through the window. Room neighbours heard her scream, "Good-bye, Broadway!"

Then she jumped. She landed at the entrance to the night club where she had her last job.

Heroic Dog Gets Medal

Council Bluffs, Ia.
Judy, a springer spaniel, may be convinced now that "every dog has his day." Credited with saving the life of her 10-year-old mistress from drowning Judy has been recognized with a medal from the American Humane Association.

HUGE RACING CROWD ATTENDS WHITSUN CARNIVAL

BRILLIANT END TO FIRST HALF OF 1938 SEASON

OAK BAY'S PERFORMANCE BEST FEAT OF MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

Despite the terrible heat, the band of regular followers of the turf turned up in large numbers on the concluding day of the Whitsun Carnival held last Monday at Happy Valley and incidentally this brought a successful first half racing season to a close. It was one of the biggest crowds of punters that ever attended the Extra Meetings and no doubt the drawing of the special dollar lottery on the Lantao Handicap was in a certain measure responsible.

There will be no more flat racing until September 24, but meanwhile a vote of thanks must be tendered to the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Officials and the staff in general for the very efficient manner in which every department was run.

Racing during the two days of the Whitsun Meeting was of a very high standard and there were several keen and exciting finishes.

Favoured by glorious sunshine, the grass course was very hard, in fact the thud of the hoofs could be heard at a good distance as the steeds came tearing down the home stretch and the going was exceptionally fast.

As a result, Mr. Li Lan-sung's Courting Eve, with the assistance of Mr. H. C. Pih, annexed the Bondi Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies in record time of 1:10.5, lowering Lancashire Chips' figure by a fifth of a second established over a year ago. Courting Eve's achievement was a meritorious performance owing to the fact that the mare carried the limit load of 165 lbs. whereas Lancashire Chips had only a couple of pounds over the weight for ponies as per scale. Katalina, ridden by Mr. Needa, showed that she has not lost a bit of her dash and energy when this mare, belonging to Mr. E. C. Hall, romped home first in the Manly Handicap for "B" class Australian cobs over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and the whole journey was covered in 1:56.2. It was a fast race, the record being 1:55.5, and it will thus be seen that the time was four-fifths of a second slower than the track figure.

There was no new track record among the China ponies, but a note of Oak Bay's win in the June Handicap should be well preserved in the archive. It was a fact that Oak Bay was carrying the lowest impost of 140 lbs. but we must not overlook that his time of the mile in 1:54.4 was two-fifths of a second faster than the present track figure and he gave a good thrashing to Cameronian, Bear Claw, Gladiator and King's Warden. I was surprised to see Tampa Bay ("C" class) annexing the Customs Handicap-second section over six furlongs in 1:29.5, while Araxy ("D" class) captured the Lama Handicap-first section over the same jaunt in 1:31 flat.

Don Black Brings In 5 Winners

The following list shows the successes of the jockeys during the two days of the Whitsun Meeting:

	1st	2nd	3rd
D. Black	2	1	2
B. Proulx	2	1	1
H. C. Pih	2	1	1
L. B. Chao	2	1	1
A. W. Raymond	2	1	1
C. Encarnacao	1	4	2
Ip Kuei-ying	1	1	1
V. V. Needa	1	1	1
K. I. Colson	1	1	1
K. I. Ip	1	1	1
S. P. Chanson	1	1	1
S. W. Tang	1	3	2
S. C. Liang	1	2	2
B. L. Tuo	1	2	1
H. A. Botelho	1	2	1
L. J. Fellen	1	1	1
Ho Hong-ping	1	1	1
E. E. Li	1	1	1
T. W. Chaity	1	1	1
W. Foy	1	1	1
van Reece	1	1	1
	19	19	19

Mr. Donald Black was certainly in great form to steer five ponies to victory and he is to be congratulated for the second "hat trick" of the season, the first being by Mr. S. C. Liang on March 20. However, it is interesting to relate that Mr. Black rode seven winners at the Whitsun meeting last year with no three outings in succession. He closed the meeting with a clever ride on Red Feather who won the Lantao Handicap by one and a half lengths. Messrs. B. Proulx, H. C. Pih, L. B. Chao and A. W. Raymond each had a couple of wins while a single was snatched by Messrs. C. Encarnacao, Ip Kuei-ying, V. V. Needa, A. F. Colson, K. I. Ip and H. P. Chanson.

PRIZES FAIRLY DIVIDED

The most successful owner was Mrs. L. Dunbar, who had two wins (Bear Claw and Red Feather) and a third, and then comes her husband, Mr. L. Dunbar, Mr. J. Lo and Mr. Li Lan-sung (owner of the stable Lam)—each with two successes to their credit. Although he had only a win and a second coupled with three thirds, Mr. Eu Tong-sen heads the list of stake money winners and the Hongkong Jockey Club had to pay out an aggregate of \$18,100 on the following undermentioned stables.

Stable	1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize	Total
Eu Tong-sen	\$ 700	\$ 300	\$ 475	\$1,475
Mrs. L. Dunbar	1,300	1,000	1,000	3,300
L. Dunbar	1,000	1,000	1,000	3,000
J. Lo	850	300	225	1,375
M. H. T.	600	225	125	950
Li Po-chun	500	225	125	850
Neenan	500	225	125	850
Why	500	225	125	850
L. T. F.	500	225	125	850
Lucky	500	225	125	850
Commodity	500	225	125	850
F. C. Hall	450	225	125	800
H. & H.	450	225	125	800
Ziander	450	225	125	800
C. H. Chang	450	225	125	800
K. L.	300	150	325	775
Marber	300	150	325	775
Mrs. J. H. Taggart	300	150	325	775
Black & White	300	150	325	775
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton	300	150	325	775
S. C. Dross	300	150	325	775
K. H. L.	275	150	325	750
L. W. Foy	250	150	325	725
Dynasty	250	150	325	725
Yanitor	225	150	325	700
Hollandia	200	150	325	675
Mrs. Li Po-chun	200	150	325	675
Lady Northcote	200	150	325	675
G. Trevelton	200	150	325	675
Hunt	200	150	325	675
Chiu Cheong-fan	200	150	325	675
Oliver	125	150	325	600
L. J. A. Feilden	125	150	325	600
D. F. A. van Woerden	125	150	325	600
	\$9,050	\$3,025	\$3,125	\$15,200

It was indeed a pleasure to see that the prizes were evenly distributed among the owners and it may be of interest to know that 36 stables shared the spoils.

OAK BAY ASTOUNDS ALL CRITICS

Champions Surprised By Splendid Run

The Whitsun Meeting opened with a high explosive bomb in the June Handicap for "A" class China ponies when Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay, who was always in the van, reached the base line first and paid \$4,330 for a win. To the delight of 20 staunch supporters. Had the race been run a little later in the afternoon instead of as the first event, the dividend would have been much bigger, for Oak Bay was considered to have no earthly chance. It was learned after the race that her lady owner did not have a nickel on her grey racing. The glorious uncertainty of racing was seen in this event when King's Warden, after a sequence of three wins, a second and a third, failed miserably in the back row. Mr. Encarnacao took Cameronian out and the absence of the former pony influenced Bear Claw to accept. However, when the tape was released, it appeared that Cameronian took exception to the rattling of the gate and the jockey could not get him to move until the field had covered over ten yards. Oak Bay set a terrific pace followed by Gladiator, King's Warden and Bear Claw. Cameronian was about ten lengths behind when the leader reached the top of the hill. Bear Claw moved up to second position with Gladiator in the third place. It was at this juncture that King's Warden was a beaten pony. The public at the north end were excited when Oak Bay was still leading the pack when entering the straight, but Cameronian was answering every call of his jockey, and Mr. Encarnacao brought in the use of his whip long before reaching the distance. This was rather an unusual sight for a Shanghai jockey but at any rate Cameronian got on level terms with Bear Claw after passing the mile standard. In the last 100 yards from home, Came-

DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND PUNTERS' VIEWS

Double Finesse Disappoints

I have said it once before that it was difficult to follow the tide of public money poured on certain runners and I fell to understand why preference should be given to Double Finesse over Courting Eve and Lancashire Chips to win the Bondi Handicap over six furlongs. If more money had been placed on Lancashire Chips, there was certainly some justification in the gamble owing to the fact that the pony (track record holder) had a pull of 20 lbs. against Courting Eve. As it was, Double Finesse was heavily backed to the tune of 1,110 tickets for a win while Courting Eve and Lancashire Chips had 720 and 787 tickets respectively. The manner, in which Courting Eve came home first in record time of 1:10.5 for six furlongs, seemed to me that the mare will have some thing to say in the Queensland Autumn Championships to be contested at the fall.

While on the subject it may interest owners to know that the conditions of the three Autumn championships have been modified for ponies that have started in at least three Extra Meetings instead of the usual four, two of such meetings before the recess and the other two subsequent to that date. However the change in the art of training and stabling has done Courting Eve a world of good and she was certainly in fine fettle last Saturday. Apart from being placed in all her four outings of this season, the mare by Double Court, has earned \$1,850 as compared with \$1,093 won last year and we all know now that Courting Eve is a stayer as well.



Miss Betty Fair is seen here leading in Bear Claw (Mr. Donald Black) after the pony had won the Whitsun Plate on Monday. (Photo: Editorial News).

MENZEL TO MEET DON BUDGE

In Final Of French Championship

Paris, June 9. Rodoluk Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, and Donald Budge of United States will meet in the final of the French Tennis Championship as the result of their victories in the semi-finals to-day.

Menzel defeated Ponce in straight sets by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, while Budge overcame Pallada by 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.



R. Menzel is showing good form.

Budge overcame Pallada by 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. In the semi-finals of the women's singles, Madame Mathieu beat Madame Neufeld Half easily by 6-1, 6-1, and Madame Landry beat Miss Couquerque by 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

Australian Soccer Is Now Booming

Sydney, May 12.

public in the past, soccer is enjoying a mild boom in Australia this season. The visit of an English team last year and the regular appearances of English players this season, is largely responsible for increased attendance in Sydney.

The Leichhardt-Anandale Club now has three Scottish players, W. J. Rumbles, formerly of Dundee, J. R. and James Anderson, who is described as Scotland's leading player, came to Australia last year and joined with the Australian XI against the English amateur team at Melbourne. Another Scottish player in Sydney is H. W. Smith, formerly of Queen's Park. Two English forwards have been signed. They are Stanley B. Moll, who played for Lowestoft Town in the Kent League, and Leonard Slater who played for Gillingham in the Third Division of the League. The British players find soccer a much faster game on the Australian grounds.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Objects To Olympic Games Being Held At Tokyo In 1940

Boston, June 9. Mr. William J. Harriman, Athletic Director of Harvard University, has announced his resignation from the American Olympic Committee. His reason for doing so is that Tokyo has been chosen for the site of the Olympic games in 1940. He stated, "I do not see how anyone could be expected to support an Olympic entourage to participate in such a country as Japan when she supports such policies as she stands for to-day."—United Press.

TABLE TENNIS

Airmen Defeat Sailors In Inter-Services League

Resuming the summer programme of the Inter-Services Table Tennis League, Naval and Air Force members of the league met at Stonecutters on Wednesday in the second round. The airmen attained a high standard of play and found little opposition, though Bicknell of the Navy played outstandingly to win the only game for his team.

The results were as follows:

Singles
Bicknell (R.N.) beat Pennington 21-21, 11-21, 21-19.
Hoodless (R.A.F.) beat Burrows 21-21, 21-10, 21-17.
Nicholas (R.A.F.) beat Stuart 21-3, 21-13.
Harris (R.A.F.) beat Jarman 21-7, 21-7.
Kettle (R.A.F.) beat Tuffnell 23-21, 10-21, 21-10.
Wakefield (R.A.F.) beat Hughes 21-9, 21-17.

Doubles
Pennington and Hoodless (R.A.F.) beat Tuffnell and Bicknell 10-21, 24-21, 21-17.
Nicholas and Harris (R.A.F.) beat Burrows and Hughes 15-21, 21-13, 21-16.
Kettle and Wakefield (R.A.F.) beat Stuart and Jarman 21-19, 21-19.
Totals: R.A.F. 7; R.N. 1.

BOXING CONTEST

Commission Holds Up Boxers' Purses

Chicago, June 8. Jimmy Adamick (105 lbs.) knocked out Jack Trammell (185 lbs.) of Youngstown, Ohio, in the second round of their ten-round fight. The Boxing Commission held up their purses due to the fact that just prior to the knock-out Trammell doored Adamick for a count of three, but failed to follow up, whereafter he seemingly permitted Adamick to knock him out.—United Press.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

CRICKET TESTS START TO-DAY AT NOTTINGHAM

No Reason Why England Cannot Beat Tourists

THE 140th match between England and Australia in the Cricket Test series between the two countries will commence at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, to-day. Of the 77 matches played in Australia, the home players have won 41 against England's 34 with two draws; and of the 62 played in England, the Englishmen have won 20 against the Australians' 15 with no fewer than 27 draws. At the moment, Australia has the advantage of 50 victories against England's 54. The last time England carried off the mythical "Ashes" was in 1932 when D. R. Jardine's team won the rubber in Australia by four matches to one. It will thus be seen that a fairly even balance of victories has been maintained since the series was started. The Australians are now again in England under the leadership of that amazing batsman, Don Bradman, in an attempt to secure their third successive victory. The tourists' performances against the counties have confirmed the early impression that the team is well up to the standard of previous visiting Australian eleven; but few Australian sides could have provoked more conflicting opinions regarding their merit. "Patsy" Hendren calls them an "ordinary looking lot," and both R.E.S. Wyatt and C. B. Fry, former English captains, say "We can beat these Australians." All very heartening to English cricketers, but the record of the Australians in their matches played to date shows that they are far from being an "ordinary" lot, and since no team can be said with any degree of certainty to be "unbeatable," the view of both Wyatt and Fry may be said to be justified.

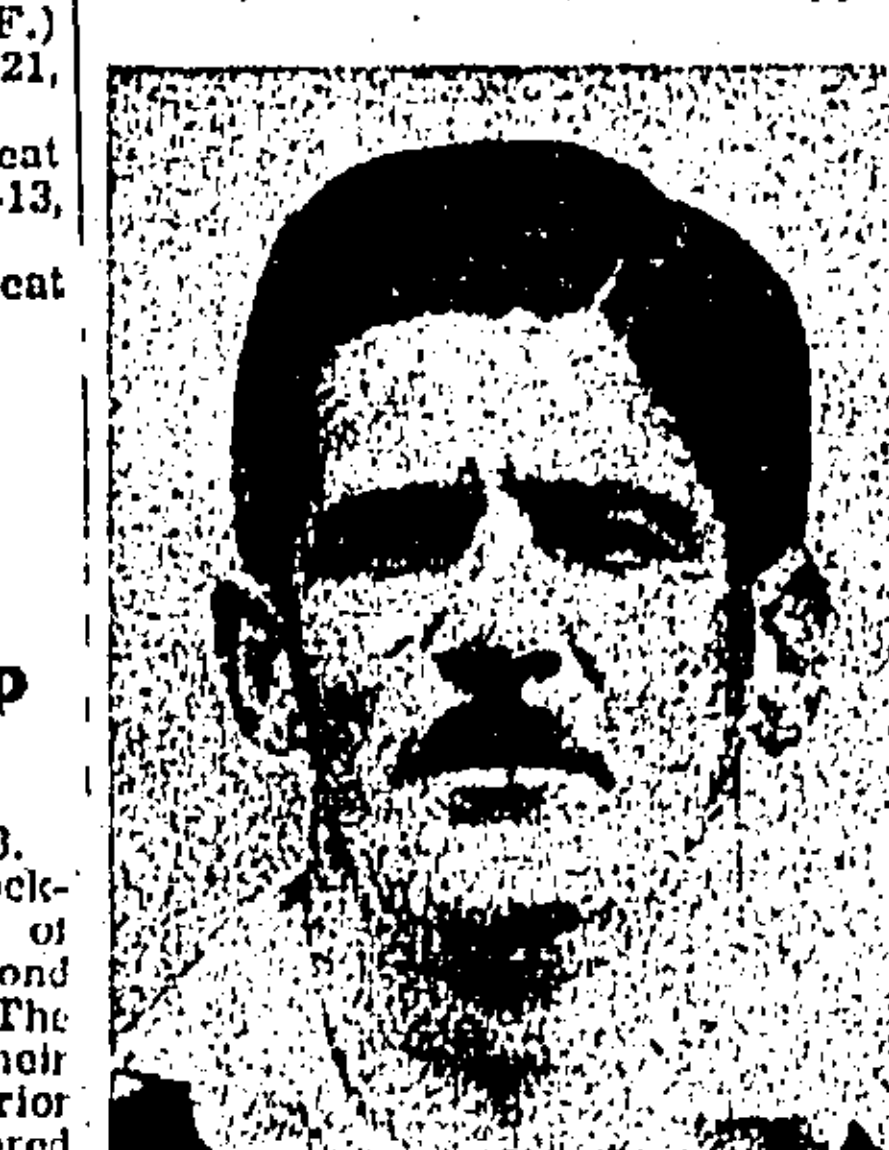
Tourists' Record

OF the 11 matches played by the Australians in their present tour, they have won seven (five by an innings) and drawn four (three of which were interfered with by rain). The only drawn match which was not affected by rain was that against Surrey when Don Bradman wanted to give his batsmen a little more practice, a step which drew "boos" from the Oval crowd. The following is the record of the tour up to to-day:

Australia, 541; Worcester, 208 and 106.
Australia, 679 for seven, Oxford, 117 and 75.
Australia, 500 for five; Leicester, 212 and 215.
Australia, 708 for five; Cambridge, 120 and 163.
Australia, 502; M.C.C., 214. Rain stopped play.
Australia, 406 for six; Northants, 194 and 135.
Australia, 523 and 232 for two; Surrey 271 and 104 for one.
Australia, 120 and 163 for one declared; Hampshire, 157.
Australia, 132 and 114 for two declared; Middlesex 188 and 21 for none (No play on first two days).
Australia, 164 and 25 for none; Gloucester 78 and 107.
Australia, 145 and 153; Essex 114 and 87.

Strong Batting

ALL the acknowledged batsmen of the side, with the exception of Sidney Barnes, who has not played owing to a fractured wrist, have come off in one match or another, and centuries have been scored by Don Bradman, A. L. Hassett, J. H. Fingleton, C. L. Badcock, W. A. Brown, Sam McCabe, A. G. Chipper-



Fleetwood Smith much will depend on him.

field and D. A. Barnett. It will thus be seen that the Australian skipper will have an embarrassing job in selecting the batsmen for the team. It seems pretty certain that Fingleton will take one of the opening berths, but who will open with him? It will either be Brown or Badcock. Brown's form does not seem to be as

good as Badcock's but he has had greater experience of English wickets, and for this reason may be favoured. In any case one is inclined to think that Don can play any six or seven of them without any appreciable difference to the side. It is interesting to speculate on Bradman's tactics regarding the attack. He has only one fast bowler in the side, E. L. McCormick, who has not done anything really outstanding so far. Regarded as the fastest bowler in the world for six overs, McCormick's inclusion appears certain unless Don decides on concentrating on a slow attack. W. J. O'Reilly and L. O'B. Fleetwood Smith are bound to be in, but F. A. Ward is not so sure, although without him the attack seems rather weak.

English Problem

For to-day's match, the English selectors have nominated the following 13 players:
W. R. Hammond (Capt.), Kenneth Farnes, N. W. D. Yardley, Barnett, Hutton, Ames, Compton, Edrich, Sinfield, Paynter, Verity, Wright and George Pope.

Yardley, of course, has taken the place of Hardstaff, of Nottingham, who had to withdraw owing to an injured hand, and Sinfield is included in place of J. C. Clay, the Glamorgan amateur bowler, who backed out because of a strained leg.



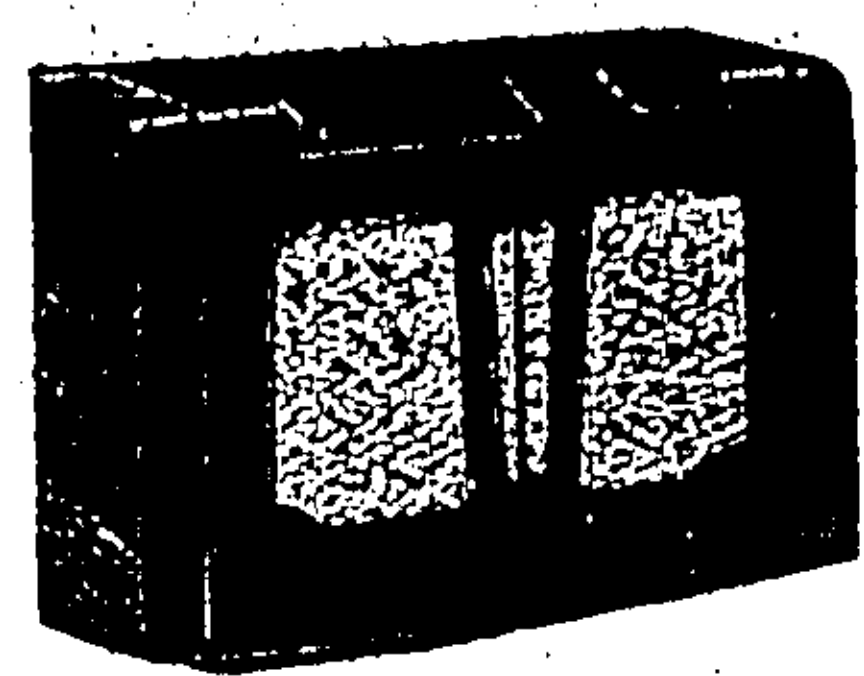
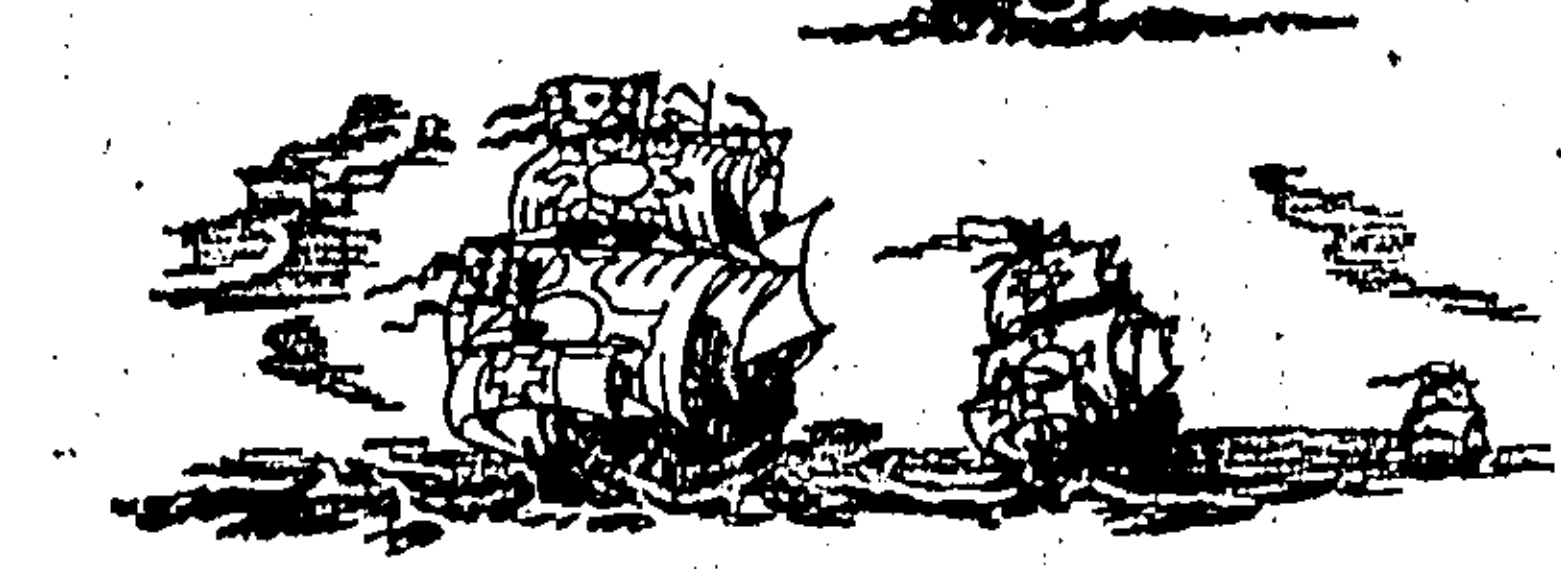
O'Reilly his place in the team is certain.

On the face of it, it seems doubtful whether the batting can be improved upon. It is a strong batting side. Recently, C. B. Fry said England has nothing to worry about regarding the batting. He stated that Walter Hammond, Barnett, Ames and Hardstaff, to name only a few, would make a lot of runs in State cricket in Australia; and if they were Australians, they would probably win their places in the Australian Test team. These few batsmen would bear comparison with any four batsmen in the touring side. The only doubt is whether the best selection has been made regarding the attack. Verity, Sinfield and George Pope will probably form the nucleus, with Hammond, Barnett, and Yardley (if he plays) change bowlers. Is this a good enough to dismiss the Australians cheaply? Sinfield, it will be recalled, took eight wickets against the Australians. This is encouraging because it shows that the visitors are vulnerable like any other team and can be sent back cheaply. If England finds a length, England's prospects will improve accordingly, for Nichols last week beat the Australians by sheer pace when bowling for Essex. Two of the 13 have to be dropped. I expect it will be Wright and Yardley. The selection of the former was a surprise move. In a recent match he took six wickets cheaply and greatly impressed one of the selectors who was watching the match with his off-spinners. He has done nothing outstanding this season to justify his selection, however. Yardley was asked to fill Hardstaff's place. This is interesting because he recently played a great innings against the Australians. But his inclusion would mean the dropping of probably Denis Compton, Edrich, Paynter or even Barnett. Is he better than any of these? I doubt it.

The Two Captains

The two countries will be led by two batsmen, acknowledged to be the best in the world to-day. The cares of captaincy weighed lightly on the Don after the first two matches in the 1936-37 season, and it is not likely that his brilliant prowess will be impaired by his responsibility in the present series. On the other hand, Hammond has yet to prove himself a good Test captain. Time will show.

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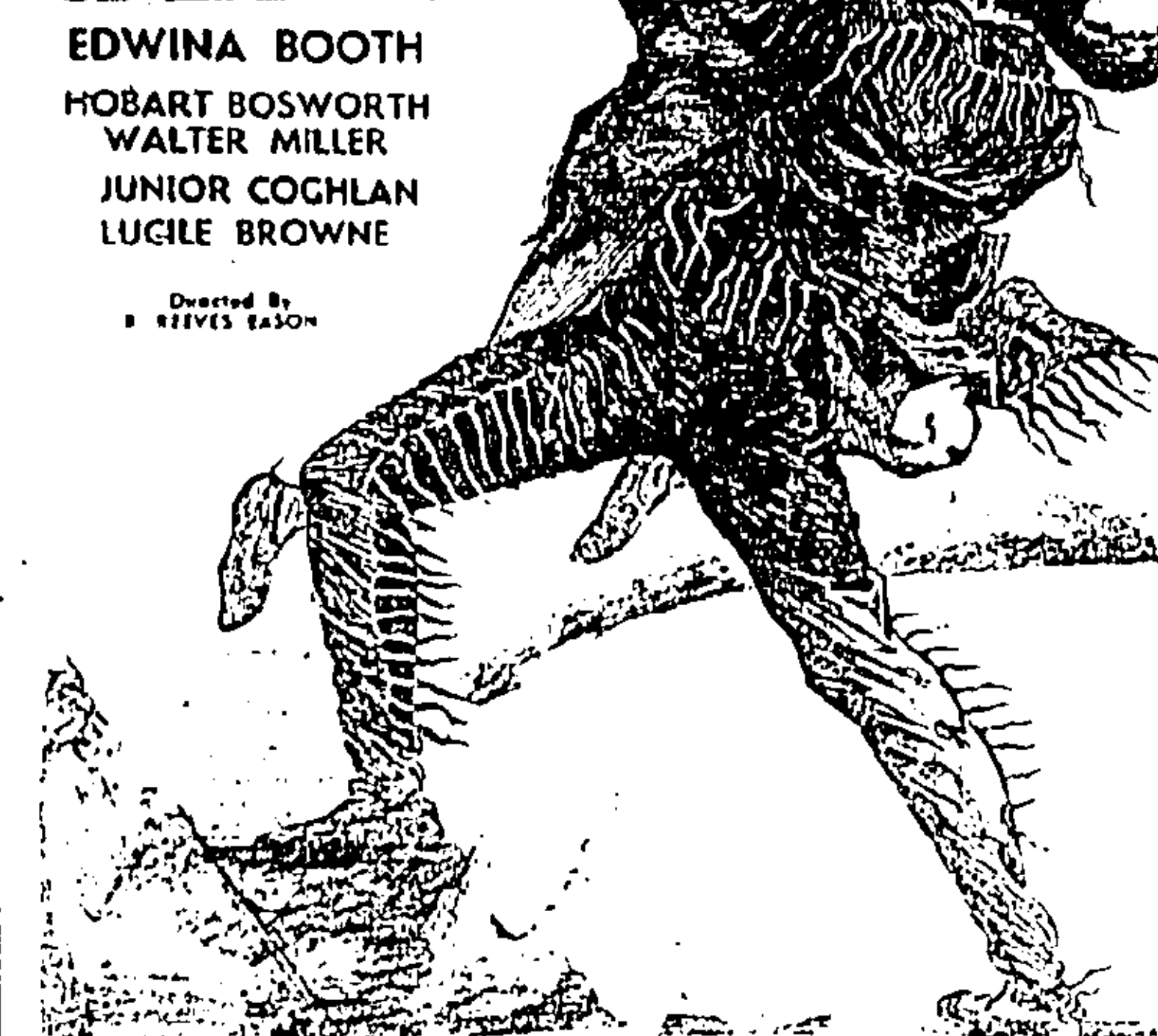
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AT THE QUEEN'S

BOWLS
PLAYERS
SELECTED

The following players have been
selected to represent the various
Clubs in to-morrow's League Bowls
matches:

Kowloon Dockers:—A. Calman, J.
Revis, J. Kempton and J. McKelvie
(skip); G. Ozorio, M. Ferguson, S.
Gray and J. C. Brown (skip); V.
Ramsay, T. Manson, T. Coleman and
H. G. Cooper (skip).

Police R.C.: W. McLeod, C. Dowman,
W. E. Hollands and E. G. Post (skip);
J. C. B. Fender, W. McHardy, G. Perkins
and A. E. Carey (skip); W. Cameron,
T. Talion, J. Shepherd and W. Main
(skip).

Kowloon D.G.C.: G. C. Norman, A.
MacIntyre, J. Hall and J. G. Meyer
(skip); F. A. Cheesman, A. Macfarlane,
C. B. Hosking and E. W. Lane (skip);
John Watson, S. McWhirter, A. Hyde Lay
and R. Duncan (skip).

Club de Recreio: J. Luz, C. E. Marques,
A. A. Remedios and H. A. Alves (skip);
J. F. Xavier, D. A. Almeida, J. V. Ribeiro
and H. F. Luz (skip); J. E. Noronha, J.
F. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva and F. X. M.
Silva (skip).

Indian R.C.: D. M. Khan, A. M. Wahab,
M. R. Abbas and G. C. Moss (skip); B.
M. Rumjahn, S. O. Dux, M. V. Adal and
A. H. Dallah (skip); J. Hosen, A. Baker,
A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip).

Second Division

Police R.C.: J. H. E. Edwards, F. Kelly,
W. Campbell and G. C. Moss (skip); W.
Glendonning, J. Hall, A. Wright and J.
Oren (skip); L. Glendonning, F. Chan-
ning, F. Nolan and F. E. E. Searle, H. E.
Drew, R. P. Phillips and G. E. F. Thomp-
son (skip); E. A. Adams, J. V. Ribeiro
and W. Watson (skip); W. B. Drake (skip);
H. L. Lockhart, A. T. Lay, L. A. H.
Duncan and T. Armstrong (skip).

Club de Recreio: F. A. Machado, C.
A. Baste, C. E. Marques and J. J. Baste
(skip); F. A. Xavier, C. C. Ferreira, Dr.
A. P. Guterres and B. Baste (skip); L.
A. Guterres, J. C. B. Fender, L. J. Silva
and F. X. Soares (skip).

Talkoo R.C.: F. Hillon, T. Grimes, W.
Melrose and T. F. Stainton (skip); J.
Fleming, A. McArthur, J. Polson and J.
Keown (skip); R. A. Main, S. Pollock,
W. Beath and D. Munro (skip).
Hongkong F.C.: J. B. Howell, A.
W. Lodge, J. Russell, and J. Rodger
(skip); R. P. Shaw, E. Ettridge, G. Duncan
and W. Gill (skip); W. Butler, G. S.
Greer, N. Bebbington, and A. Brooke-
bank (skip).

Hongkong F.C.: "B": S. Strange, L.
Lammert, E. S. Carter and F. Haynes
(skip); A. D. Mack, A. E. McKellar,
F. H. Glover, C. B. Robertson and J. A.
H. Selby (skip).

Third Division

Kowloon Tong: C. Mose, J. Tang, J.
L. Stephens and A. Spary (skip); T. M.
Gregory, T. K. Ling, V. Adams and H.
Gittins (skip); A. E. Castro, H. Y. Hsu,
Y. Abbas and A. H. Baste (skip).

Club de Recreio: C. P. Baste, J. M.
Sequeira, O. P. Remedios and C. R.
Ferreira (skip); W. C. Xavier, C. M.
S. Alves and E. Sousa (skip); A. F.
Noronha, A. V. Barros, M. A. Carvalho
and P. A. Yvanovich (skip).

Hongkong Electric: J. R. Way, J. E.
Hedley, J. P. Luckin and T. Ferguson
(skip); R. A. Starling, G. S. Thomson,
G. T. Padgett and L. de Rome (skip);
R. C. Butler, W. Stoker, A. F. Paul and
J. Sloan (skip).

Kowloon C.C.: W. Bambo, Dr. R. A.
Basto, J. M. Brown and J. M. Jack (skip);
A. Dand, C. T. Fuchs, A. Marks and H.
Niles (skip); V. C. Labrum, W. T. French,
J. Smith and T. Carr (skip).

Kowloon F.C.: A. Eastman, C. Cham-
pionier, V. P. Luckin and T. Ferguson
(skip); A. Lapsley, J. Smalley, V. Chit-
tenden and J. Gibson (skip); T. White,
R. Loh, C. T. Fuchs, W. P. Luckin (skip).

Hongkong F.C.: C. C. G. Solis, R. Ed-
wards, R. Fitcha and J. Pegg (skip);
E. A. Drow, S. C. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G.
and V. Walker (skip); A. M. Didsbury,
A. Thomson, J. Skinner and R. A. Tren-
core (skip).

Yacht Club: W. A. Cornall, A. S.
Mitchell, P. Hamilton and Morrison
(skip); A. Nislin, D. Drummond, A.
Murdoch and R. H. Wild (skip); W. J.
Hansen, E. Hospes, P. S. Cassidy and A.
W. Brown (skip).

WIMBLEDON ENTRIES

Helen Jacobs May Not Play
In Wightman Cup

London, June 8.
A total of 118 entries have been
accepted for the Wimbledon Men's
Singles Championship, which will
start on June 20 and end on July
2. An additional ten will be added
through qualifications.

Eighty-six women have been ac-
cepted for the Women's Champion-
ship, together with an additional ten
qualifiers.

Miss Helen Jacobs while practis-
ing severely strained her arm, and
possibly will not be able to enter
for the Wightman Cup on Friday.
However, the United States continue
to be favourites.—United Press.



Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Taylor are the stars of "A Yank at Oxford," now showing at the Kin's Theatre.

BRITAIN'S
40,000
CYCLISTS

London.

In case of war, Britain will be able
to call on 40,000 cyclists to aid in air-
raid precaution work. They are
members of 250 branches of the
Cyclists' Touring Club, the largest of
its kind in the world. These young
men and women have just offered to
the local authorities and the govern-
ment their cooperation in case of a
possible national emergency.

Most of these cyclists own light,
modern bicycles capable of between
fifteen and twenty miles per hour.
Many of them are already trained
ambulance workers and nurses.

"We are ready," said the Club's
secretary G. Herbert Stancer. "We
enrol as cycling patrols, dispatch
riders, or any mobile jobs fitted for
cyclists. No one can get about
quicker down side-streets or between
headquarters and outposts in a town
than by cycle. We are ready to act
as links between Air Raid Precaution
officers and the public. Our mem-
bers have expert knowledge of 250
local road areas in Britain."—United
Press.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 9.

Lunch cricket scores were:
Lancs 94-1; Kent 400.
Leicester 134; Glamorgan 51-4.
Middlesex 311; Hants 158-0.
Northants 00; Derby 151 and 34-2.
Sussex 302; Surrey 185-4.
Warwick 34-7; York 415.
Worcester 63-3; Notts 400.

Cambridge 457 and 47-0; Rajpu-
tana 400 and 102-2, declared. Match
drawn.—Reuter Bulletin.

Cut Of Pemman 2 Veg.
(Dried)

Scientists are working out what
may form the basis of the nation's
menu in the event of food shortage
in war.

The menu to date is not very inter-
esting. It includes recipes for:
Dark bread (for "stretching" the
available supplies of flour) made
of wheat diluted with maize, peas,
beans, and rye. Flavour said to be
"nutty" and not unpleasant.

Dried vegetables from which
the water has been dried out so
that the vegetables can be pre-
served in small storage capacity.

Pemmican—Dried meats, such as
used by Red Indians and explorers
on polar expeditions.

These and other ideas have been
submitted to the Food Defence Plan
Department of the Board of Trade.
Similar suggestions are being sub-
mitted almost daily by producers,
manufacturers and trade organi-
zations.

While none of the recipes has been
formally approved, all of them are
being submitted to scientists and food
experts for research into their food
value and practicability.

Flute Player Oddly
Trained

Minneapolis.
Emil Opava, first flutist in the
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra,
and at 20 the youngest in any major
symphony, got his start using river
willows, when he was about 10 years
old.

Oakland Wants Cruiser
Name

Oakland, Cal.
The Oakland Navy Mothers Club,
the Oakland Foreign Trade and
Harbour Club and 30 other civic
and fraternal organizations of the city
are backing an effort to have one
of the 35 new naval cruisers now
being built named the U.S.S. Oak-
land.—United Press.

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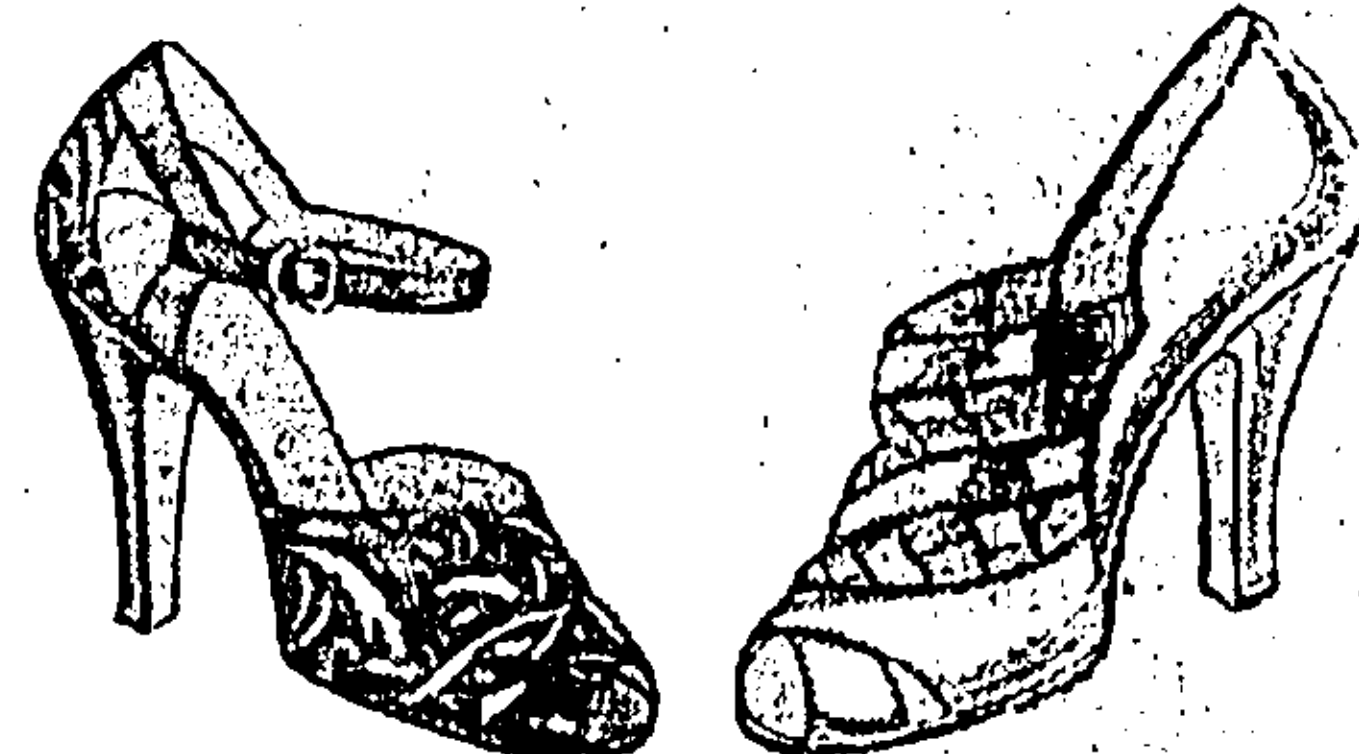
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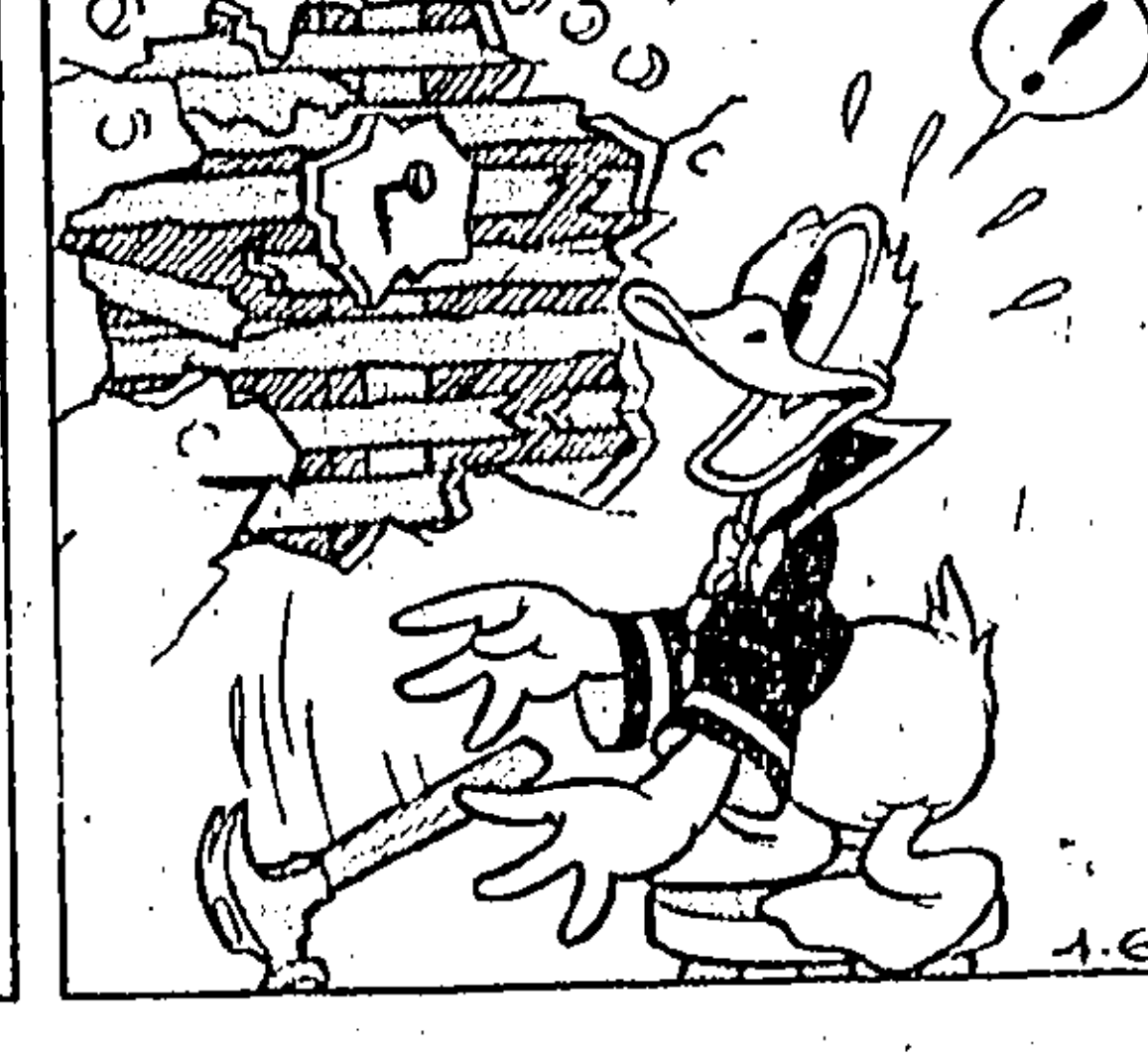
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ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS

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Chapter One

A MAGNET FOR CROOKS
Steve Emerson, of the Department of Criminal Investigation, published by the newspaper as G-Man No. 1 for his spectacular rounding up of big criminals, received the reporters with a satisfied smile. They were his friends; had helped to make his reputation.
"Another big haul, Steve," said Bill Hart of the Dispatch. "Forty years for Dutch Maroon! A nice long stretch."
"I got him a permanent address at last, didn't I?"
Ralph Gordon, star reporter on the News, looking bored with everything in the world, including himself, spoke: "Steve, my paper will give one thousand blackheads for your story of how you cleaned up the Maroon mob."
"Against orders," replied Steve. "But wait till I see the Chief and maybe we can make a deal. At present, I have nothing to say, boys."
Bill Hart growled. "Here we got eight columns of nothing to say!"
Steve continued: "And I'm here to resign."
Gordon's bored face vanished at the prospect of a real story. "Wait! Why? What's the story?"
"I signed up with the Tyron Insurance Underwriters to look after the boys who bank keep their hands off jewelry. Twenty grand a year and that's not peanuts! My own office on Park Avenue."
"What's the Chief going to say?" asked Hart.
"No can help. I've got to look out for a No. 1—Steve Emerson. It's going to be a hot old man's heart. Wait, I'll see him now."
Steve left them drooping over their chairs and desk, and went through the door into the Chief's (Emerson—Private). David Pearson, the Chief, a tall, stout, gray-haired man, was ruffling a batch of press clippings. Steve got down to business at once.
"Chief, hate to do this to you, but—"
"Just a moment, Emerson." The Chief's face was friendly but there was something in it that caused Steve to wait. "You've been one of my most valuable men. Everyone in the department appreciates the fine work you've done."
"And I appreciate what you've done for me," interposed Steve.
"Unfortunately," continued Pearson, "you've outlived your usefulness. Whoever your press agent is, he's good. Too good. Your face has been in every front page in America."
"Could I help that?" asked Steve, defensively.
"Maybe not, but every crook in the country knows what you look like. What they don't see in the papers, they get in the theatres. Your face has been in more newspapers than the President's. I'm sorry, Emerson, but we're not in the advertising business. For the good of the service, I think you should resign."
Shocked, Steve put on a good face. "Okay, Chief. Here's my badge, my card."
Pearson handed him back to the waiting reporters.
"So you up and did it," said Gordon. "I'd say he's lost it."
"If you ever saw an act, that bird did a honey. Another sob and I'd have weakened. What about our thousand dollar offer now?"
"You've bought yourself a story. My motto is—"
"Telephone, Mr. Emerson," called the operator from the next room. "Mr. Carter of the Tyron Insurance Underwriters."
"First job, boys. They can't wait to have me pitch in."
He entered the telephone booth, spoke loudly into the mouthpiece: "What's the rush, Carter? I'm not due to start until tomorrow. Oh, he's probably one of those excitable Frenchmen. The emerald in the hotel vault, isn't it?"
Steve's face brightened. "Well, tell 'em to put it there at once! I'm not on it! I'll be right along. The Ritz Plaza? Sure. Don't worry. You're in good hands."
As he left the booth, the reporters surrounded him. "What's the job?"
"Count de Grissac, a Frenchman, his niece and another mug—and they're travelling with a quarter of a million dollars' worth of emerald. Seem to be timid about life in our Great City. . . . If you boys want to dip your beaks in a farewell cup, come on. It's on me!"
Steve Emerson's knock on the door of Suite 3220 at the Ritz Plaza was unanswered for a moment. Then there came a response from within—a muffled, monotonous tapping. He stiffened into attention, tapped again. The only answer was that rapid, muffled tapping. He tried the door-knob. It yielded and he entered. On the floor, face down,

were the figures of two men and a woman. The latter's heels were still tapping against the side of a desk. Steve leaned over, used her hands and feet and rolled her over. She was young and beautiful, despite the fact that distorted her mouth. Quickly he removed the gag.
"Uh-h-h! That's one way to keep a woman from talking!" she said. "I'm Emerson—Steve Emerson. What's happened?"
That muffled there's my uncle, Count de Grissac. The other is Georges Bouchet, my cousin. Help me release them.
The girl knelt by her uncle, her deft fingers tugging at the knots which bound his hands and feet. Steve, kneeling beside Bouchet, saw a bit of paper, the size of a calling card, on the floor. A name was written on it. He pocketed it between two of the ropes.
"Now," he said when they were free, "spill some information. How many were there in on the job?"
"One," said Bouchet, "and he had a pistol," said the girl.
"How did he tie you up?"
"He didn't. He made my uncle tie me and Georges then he tied uncle."
"Couldn't you struggle?" Steve asked the Count.
"He impressed me. It wouldn't be wise—by firing a shot."
George Bouchet was already at the telephone. "Quick! Get the manager! Call the police! We've been robbed!" He turned back to Steve. "What's in your country? We might all have been killed!"
"How long ago did this happen?"
"Within the emerald is safe," cried the girl.
"Light an hour ago. About the time we were expecting you to arrive. I hadn't started yet. Why didn't you put the emerald in the vault?"
"We did. At least, I did, immediately after Mr. Carter telephoned. When the emerald is safe," cried the Count. "Why didn't you tell us?"
"An, I remember, when I came in, the gentleman with the gun had the

BY
LEBBEUS
MITCHELL

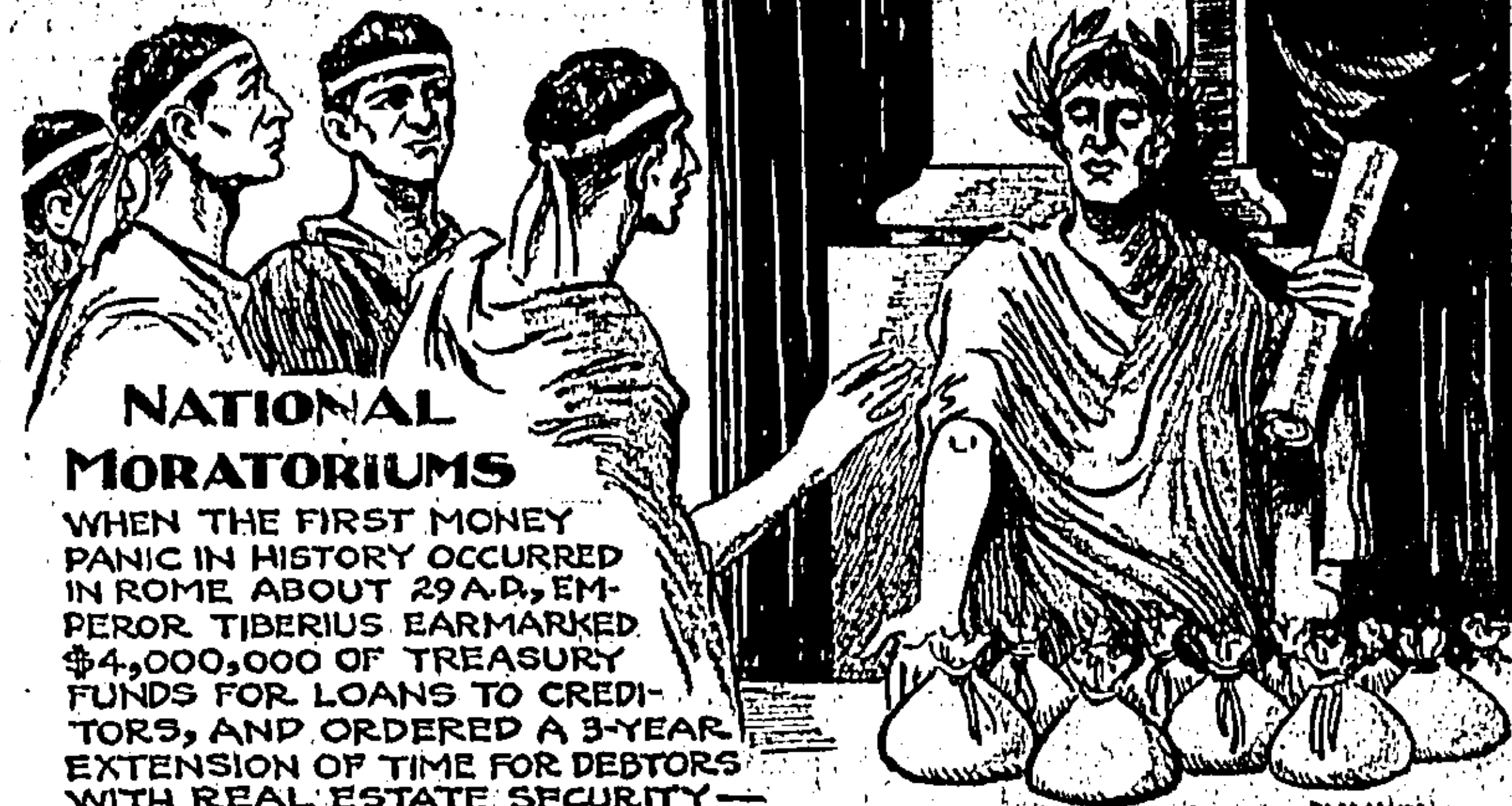
Chapter Two
RENE FARRAND

You can't cross the Atlantic on board the same vessel with a very beautiful and charming French girl whom you know and admire and expect to arrive at Havre with a heart impervious to the tender sentiment. So it was with an emotion but far from joyous that Steve Emerson saw Lorraine de Grissac wave to a tall, good-looking man in the visitors' enclosure on the dock and call, "René! René!"
The man had two French bulldogs under each arm and was apparently pleading with the guard to be allowed to board the ship. He gestured with one arm towards the throng at the ship's guard-rail, permitting two of the dogs to slip to the ground. They made at once towards the gangplank and were up on deck before the guard could prevent. The man, René, made an

apologetic gesture with his other arm as the guard turned to berate him and the two remaining dogs, squirmed from his grasp and followed their master on board.
The four of them were soon congregated about Lorraine, tongues lolling, bodies quivering, all but dancing in the joy of reunion, when the Frenchman hurriedly joined them. He embraced Lorraine affectionately.
"I read about what happened to you in America. You weren't hurt."
"Not a bit, René. I've been shaken up much worse by a massacre. Why didn't you answer my radiograms? I sent every day to Rome."
"I changed hotels, Lorraine. They were forwarded to Paris only this morning. I'm terribly sorry."
"And to safety, my friends. I'll never forgive myself for not going to America with you."
"It could have been worse," said Bouchet. "We might have lost the real emerald."
"A little bewildered. Tell me what happened, darling."
Lorraine gave a happy laugh. "Everything's all right, dear. All we lost was our sense of humor and a perfectly good copy of the original."
"Then the emerald wasn't stolen?"
"Wish it had been," said de Grissac. "Our insurance expires Monday night." The Count, becoming aware that Steve Emerson had joined them and was giving the man a thoughtful look, introduced him hastily. "This is an American acquaintance of ours. Mr. Emerson of New York. Mlle. Rene Farrand."
"Of Rome?" asked Steve.
"No," replied Farrand. "Of Paris. I was in Rome for but a short stay."
"Don't talk geography to Mr. Emerson!" exclaimed Lorraine. "He's a self-invited globe trotter."
When they were all installed in his car, including the four bulldogs, René Farrand drove the party to his Paris residence. The butler and another servant hastened out to help with the baggage and the dogs.
"The Prefect of Police and another gentleman are waiting for you," he said to Farrand. "They came twenty minutes ago."
"I'll say one thing for the French police," observed Steve. "Were getting action from the dead man."
The Count, Bouchet and Steve went immediately to the room where the police were waiting.
"This American acquaintance, who is not," asked Farrand, "by the insurance company."
"Detective?" interesting type. I must make a study of him."
"He has been studying you already. So far, he suspects the robbery was attempted by my uncle, my cousin, all the stewards on the liner, and possibly, you, a little, darling. Of course you can

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



NATIONAL MORATORIUMS

WHEN THE FIRST MONEY PANIC IN HISTORY OCCURRED IN ROME ABOUT 29 A.D., EMPEROR TIBERIUS EARMARKED \$4,000,000 OF TREASURY FUNDS FOR LOANS TO CREDITORS, AND ORDERED A 3-YEAR EXTENSION OF TIME FOR DEBTORS WITH REAL ESTATE SECURITY—THE FIRST NATIONAL MORATORIUM.

ORCHARD

ANGLO-SAXON "ORTGEARD" MEANT A YARD OR GARDEN WHERE VEGETABLES WERE GROWN. EVENTUALLY THE WORD WAS APPLIED TO A TRACT OF LAND FILLED WITH FRUIT TREES, AND IN THIS SENSE IT SURVIVES AS "ORCHARD."

SEAFORTHS HALT JAPANESE

March Them Out Of Defence Area

Shanghai, June 9.
Japanese and British troops were involved in an argument at the Wing On Department Store, Nanking Road, to-day, when a party of eight Japanese military police were stopped by a party of Seaforths Highlanders.
The Japanese were going along Nanking Road through the area now regularly patrolled by groups of Seaforths Highlanders, since it forms part of the British defence sector.
When they reached the Wing On they were stopped by the Seaforths, who refused to allow them to go further into the British defence sector.
After an altercation lasting 15 minutes and in which the Seaforths and Japanese were joined by the Shanghai Municipal Police, the Japanese withdrew, marching back towards the Bund escorted by the Seaforths—Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)
Rhythm (From 'Manhattan Music Box'); Melody In Brown... Ray Ventura and His Collegians.
10.15 London Relay—Lawn Tennis—The Wimbledon Cup.
A commentary by F. H. Grisewood, from the Centre Court, Wimbledon.
Orchestra with Organ—Bell Medley... Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra. Al Bollington at the Organ; Humorous—Out In The New Moon Hay; So Thred... Ann Penna (Comedian) with Orch.; Viennese Orch.—By The Swanee River—Fantasy (W. H. Myddleton); Plantation Songs (Powell)... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Vocal—You Can't Go Away Like That (Miller); Weeping Willow (Miller)... Max Miller (Comedian) with Orch.; Orchestra—Round A Gypsy Camp Fire (Romantic Gypsy Aires)... Mantovani and His Tipica Orch.
11.0 Close Down.

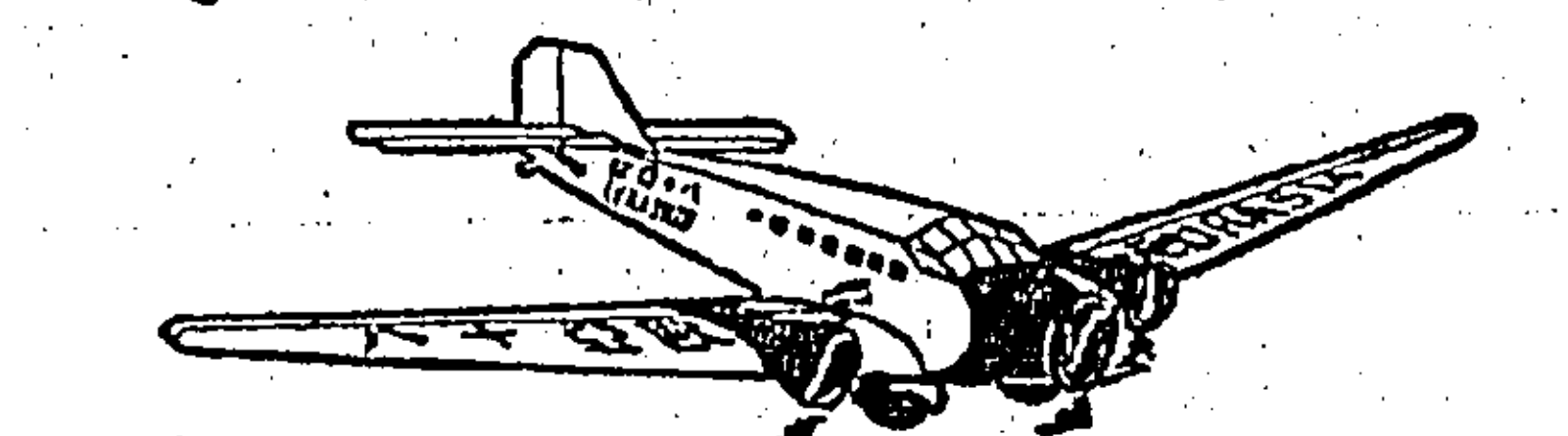
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INAUGURATION 9th JUNE

HONGKONG-LUICHOW-YUNNAN-HANOI

Every	7.45	Hongkong	18.00	Every
Wednesday	10.45	Luichow	15.00	Monday
Sunday	14.40	Yunnan	11.05	Thursday
Every	18.00	Hanoi	7.45	Every
Wednesday				Thursday

PASSENGER FARES FROM HONGKONG TO

LIUHOV 140.00 \$
YUNNAN 345.00 \$
HANOI 440.00 \$

HONGKONG-CHANGSHA-HANKOW

DAILY	7.00	HONGKONG	15.30 Arr.
Dept.		CHANGSHA	
Arr.	11.00	HANKOW	11.30 Dept.

REDUCED PASSENGER FARES FROM HONGKONG TO CHANGSHA 185.00 \$
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Miners' Blindness Studied

London.
New measures to protect the eyesight of miners have been recommended by a British departmental committee in a report on questions arising under the Workmen's Compensation Acts. Blindness which attacks men after years in the pits costs \$2,200,000 a year in compensation alone.

Credit Refused, Kills Self

Cleveland.
Charles Storm, 53, shot himself fatally because he was refused credit at a butcher shop. The butcher told police that he had explained to Storm that he could not extend him credit for any more meat because he was in debt himself. So Storm went into a next door washroom and fired five bullets into his head.

Tourists Do Not Fear War

St. Louis.
The threat of war in Europe has increased, if anything, the number of St. Louisans planning vacations abroad this year. A travel agency estimated that 2,000 reservations have been made, an increase of about 25 per cent.

Girl Lives After Heart Stops

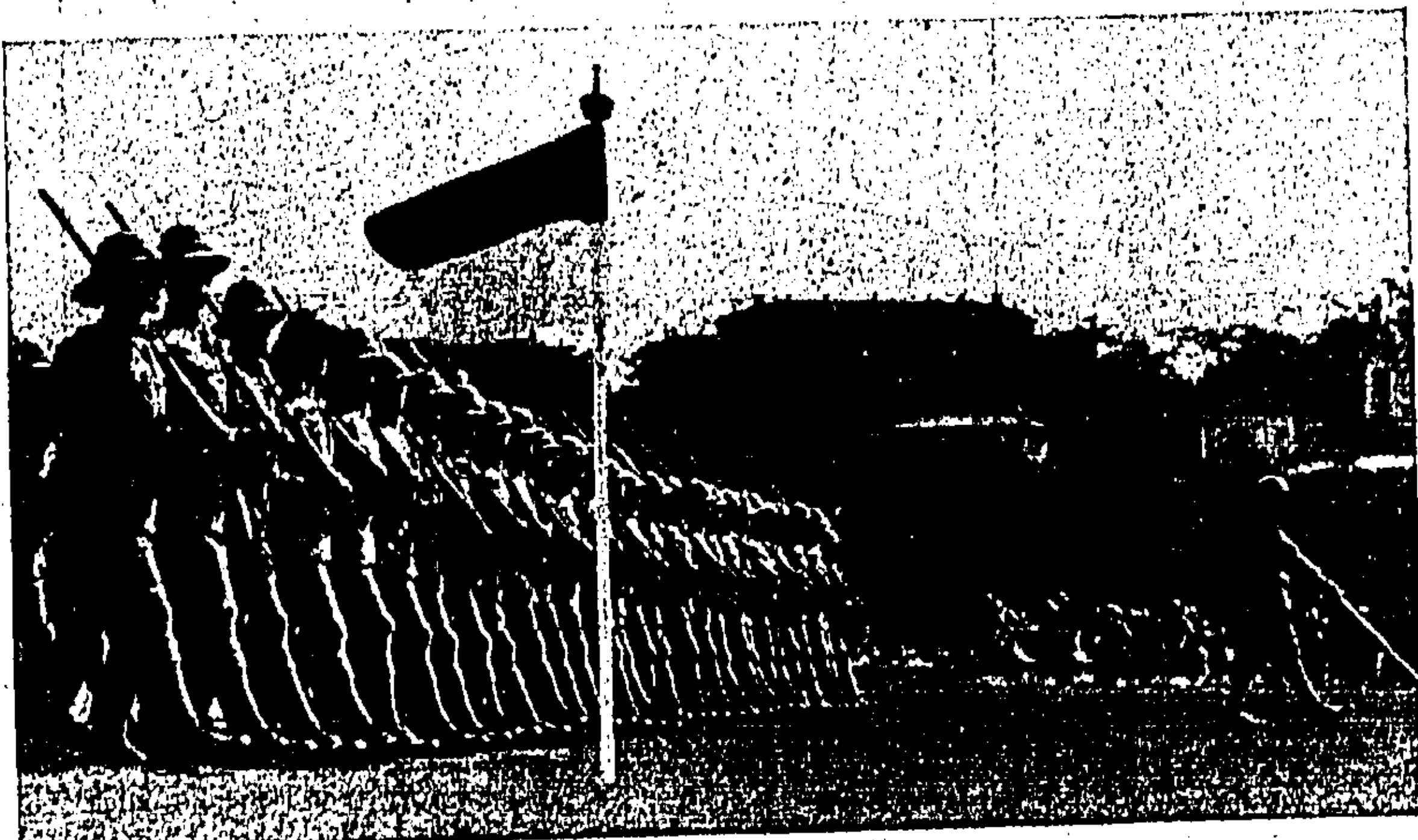
Brisbane.
A young Brisbane girl's heart stopped beating during an operation for appendicitis. The doctor immediately made an incision and started massaging the heart. Seven minutes later it started to beat again and the girl recovered.

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

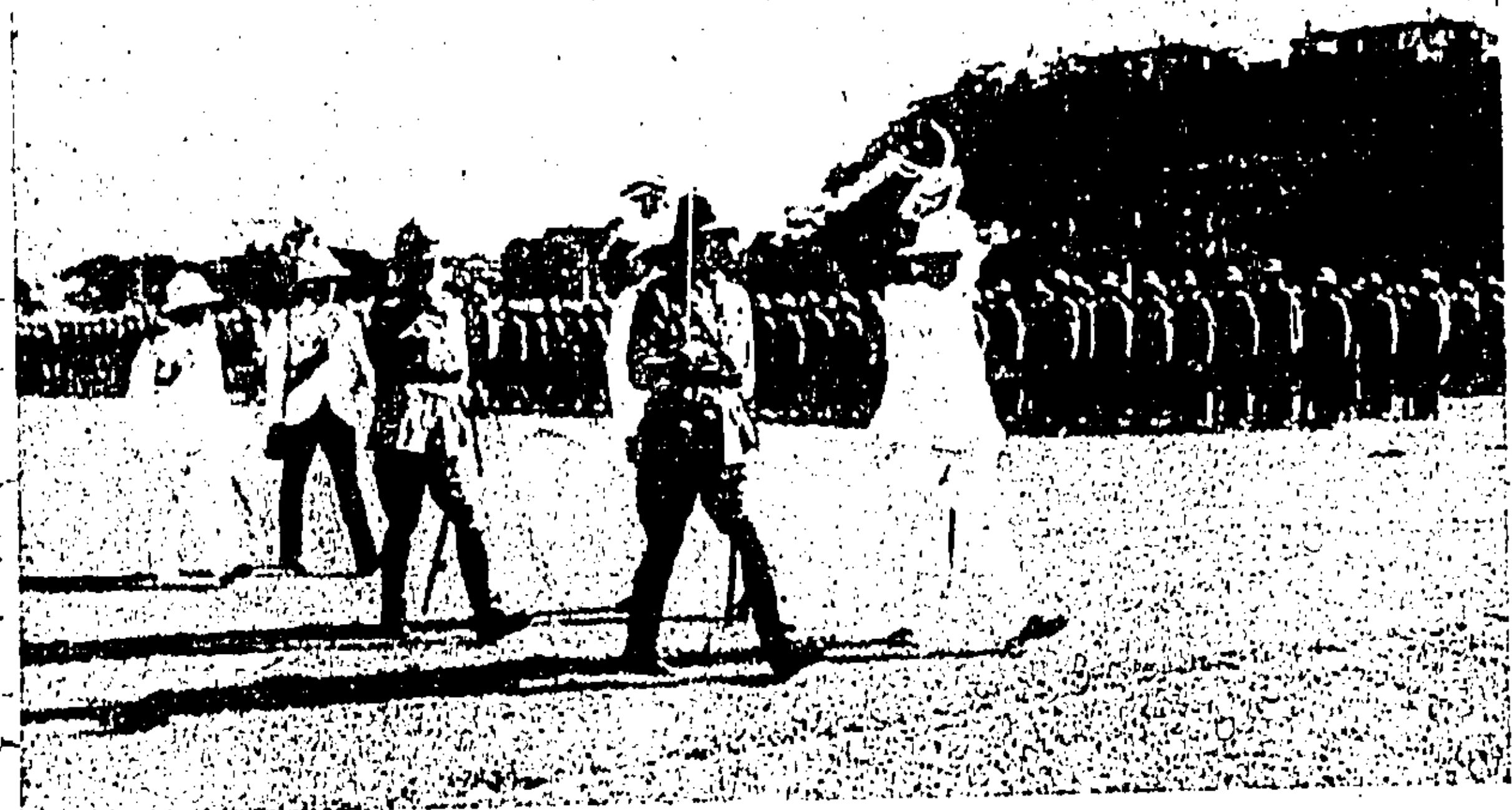
Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

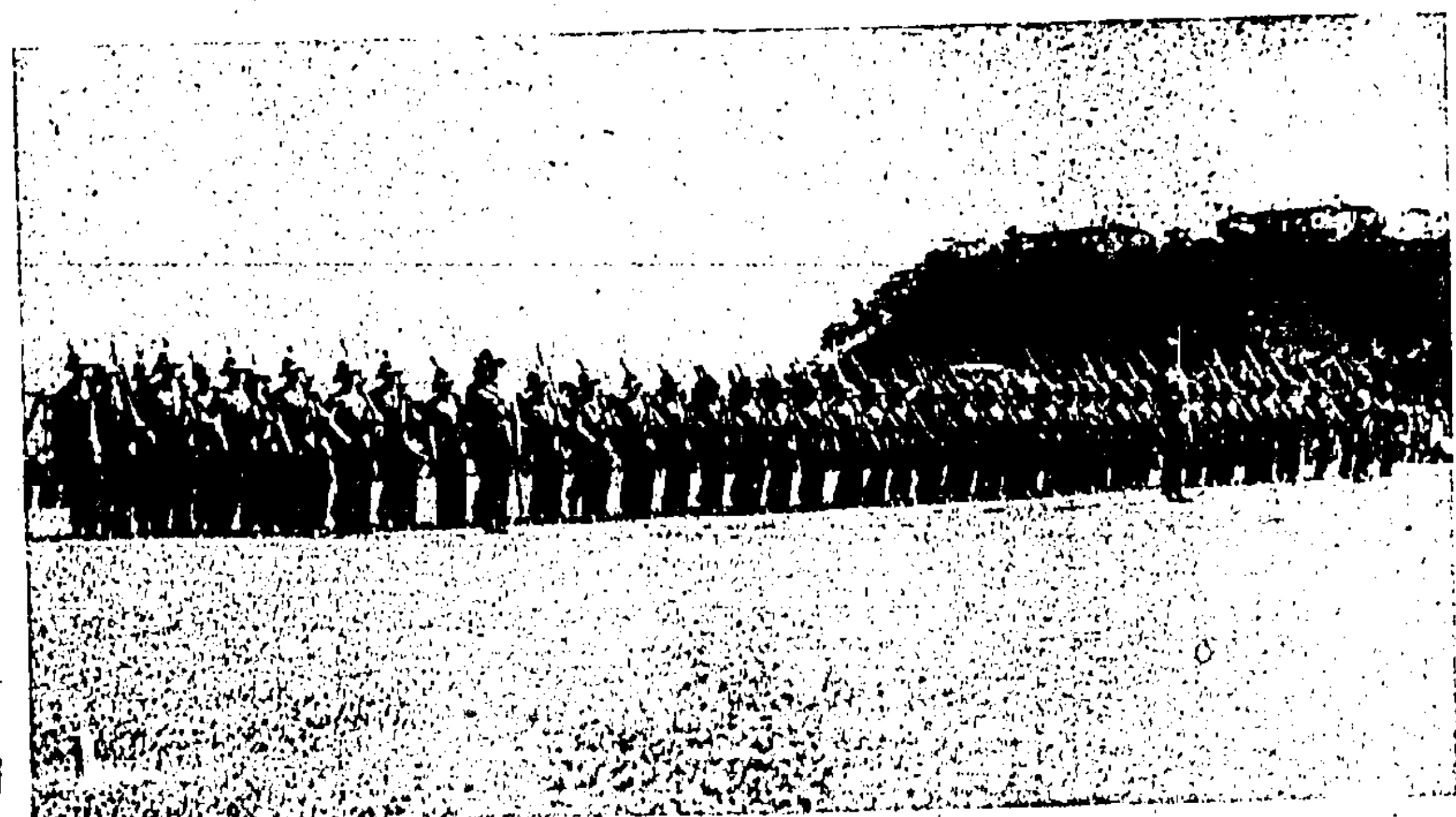
KING'S BIRTHDAY REVIEW ON RACECOURSE



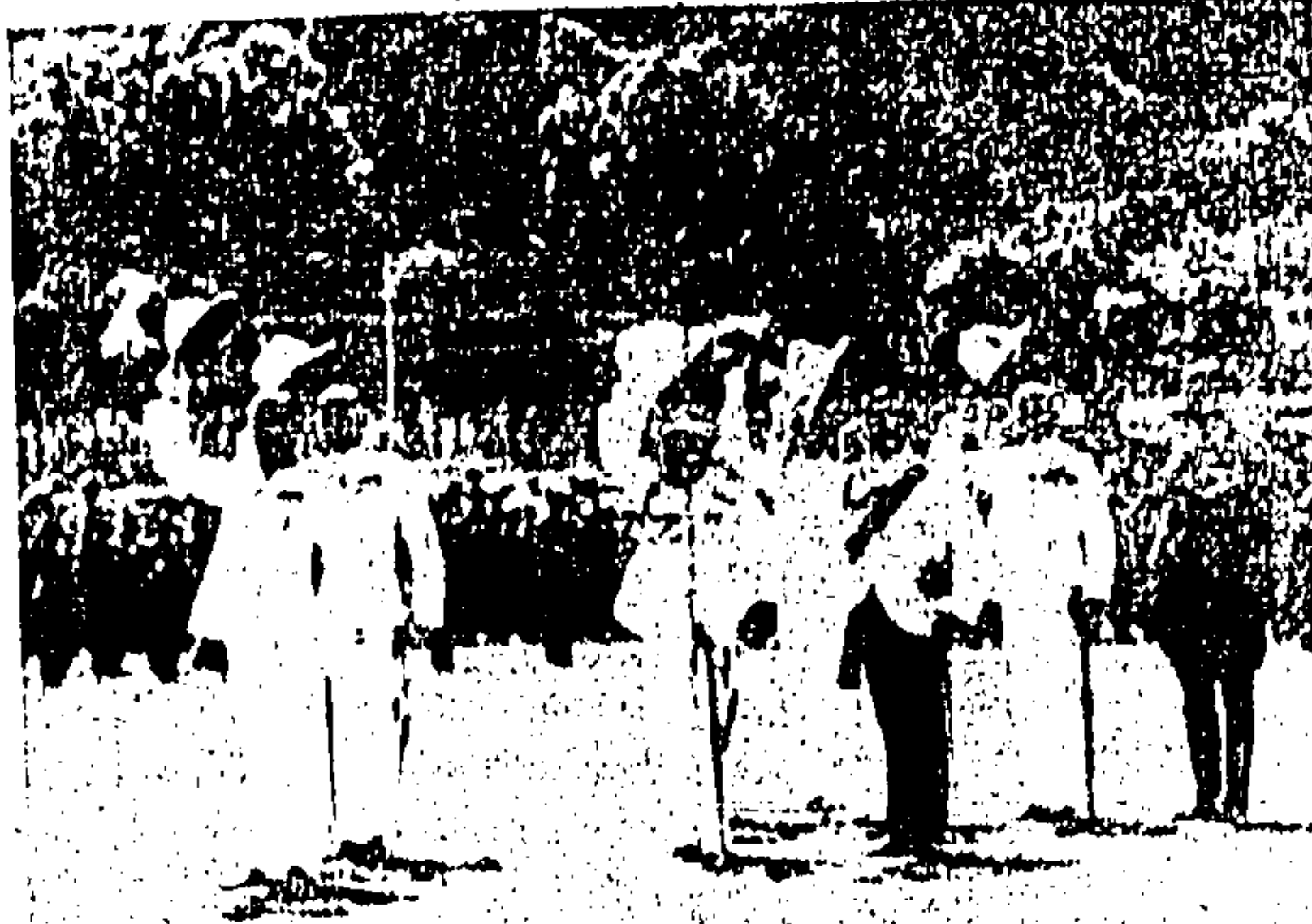
BIRTHDAY REVIEW of British troops was carried out by H.E. the Governor at Happy Valley yesterday on the occasion of the birthday of H.M. King George VI. Here is a contingent of the Middlesex in the course of their smart march-past.—Staff Photographer.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR salutes as he passes the colours of the Royal Scots during his review of the troops on the occasion of the King's Birthday.—King's Studio.



THE ROYAL SCOTS, presenting a magnificent sight of smartness and precision, pass the saluting base.—King's Studio.

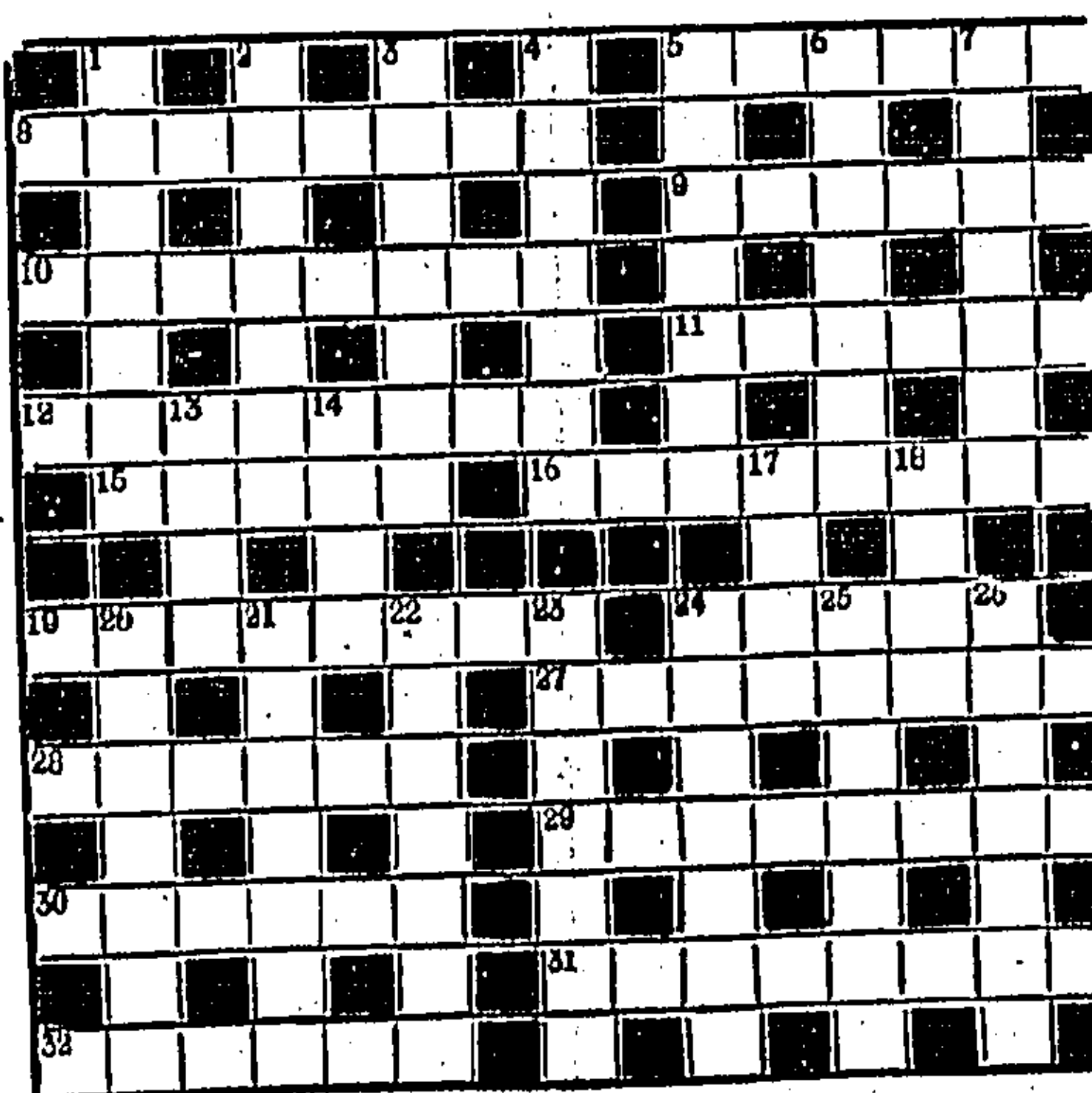


HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR leads the troops in cheering His Majesty the King.—Staff Photographer.



AFTER INSPECTING the troops, His Excellency returns to the saluting base for the march past, accompanied by staff officers.—Staff Photographer.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 5 This part of the world has gone dry (6).
- 8 One of the family may come to eat liver (8).
- 9 No fanciful epithet (6).
- 10 "Ten is ten" (anag.) (8).
- 11 Did this scientist fly in a large way? (6).
- 12 His activities are in shady localities (8).
- 13 Girls are backward to take their medicine (6).
- 14 A modern reference (8).
- 15 Epithet for the boxer whose boxing days are over? (8).
- 24 It lurks in the homelike at heart (6).
- 27 A garment (8).
- 28 Should it be performed to the music of a tiny band? (6).
- 29 This might make it less wet in a this behatted (8).
- 30 A disguise only the wearer can see through (6).
- 31 A calm outlook is not promising for this sport (8).
- 32 Behind in 31 across (6).

DOWN

- 1 Screen from Lancashire's emblem (7).
- 2 Wherein the soldier greets his friends across the foam (7).
- 3 This headwear has got a blither make up (7).
- 4 To sew up a bird is not oriental (7).
- 5 Appropriate flier in the R.A.F. 2 down (7).
- 6 No snow man evidently (7).

- 7 He who hesitates acts not thus (7).
- 13 32 across is in this (4).
- 14 A game for dogs? (4).
- 17 This age is normal (4).
- 18 An utterer of notes (4).
- 20 This goat is plish in part (7).
- 21 Assign as a writer (7).
- 22 This card game is a species of bridge (7).
- 23 Hardly suitable occasions for the Terriers' manoeuvres (two words—3, 4).
- 24 Each bud contributes to the orgy (7).
- 25 It's poisonous—examine it carefully in part (7).
- 26 This keeps one in suspense (7).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

TAPER MAKESHIFT
R I C H A R D A M M U
O P P O S E D B O N D M A N
O M E H E L D E R A Y
P U M P I L O T R A Y
S A M G N O S S E S
H A F R I E N D I N N E D
I A N A N P E N A
P L A Y I N G T R A N T E R
B E N L E K K E R K
O I C Y P A U S E B U S H
H I L L S E B M O
I N S T E A D U S U R P E R
R A V E B L E S
P E N N Y W O B E L A T H E

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
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Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
Reserve Fund \$10,000,000
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Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
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D. J. OILMORE, Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
KAN TONG PO, Manager.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
D. C. EDMONDSTON, Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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Authorized Capital £250,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £250,000
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General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposits accepted. Loans granted on approved securities.
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British Income Tax Recovered.
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G. H. BELL, Manager.
Hongkong, 20th March 1938.

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From HKong about	Destination
*CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June, Noon.	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, H'bg, R'dam, & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'selles & L'don.
*SOMALI	6,000	16th July.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only + Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	DO.
SANTHA	6,000	16th July	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
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NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
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Regular monthly sailings from HKong to Shanghai & Japan & HKong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

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*SOMALI	6,000	14th June.	Shanghai & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	23rd June.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	6,000	23rd June.	Japan.
NEILLORE	7,000	7th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	7th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July.	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	21st July.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	6,000	21st July.	Japan.

* Cargo only.

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 14th June, 1938.
Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.
R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 8th June, 1938.

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EMPEROR OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., July 8.
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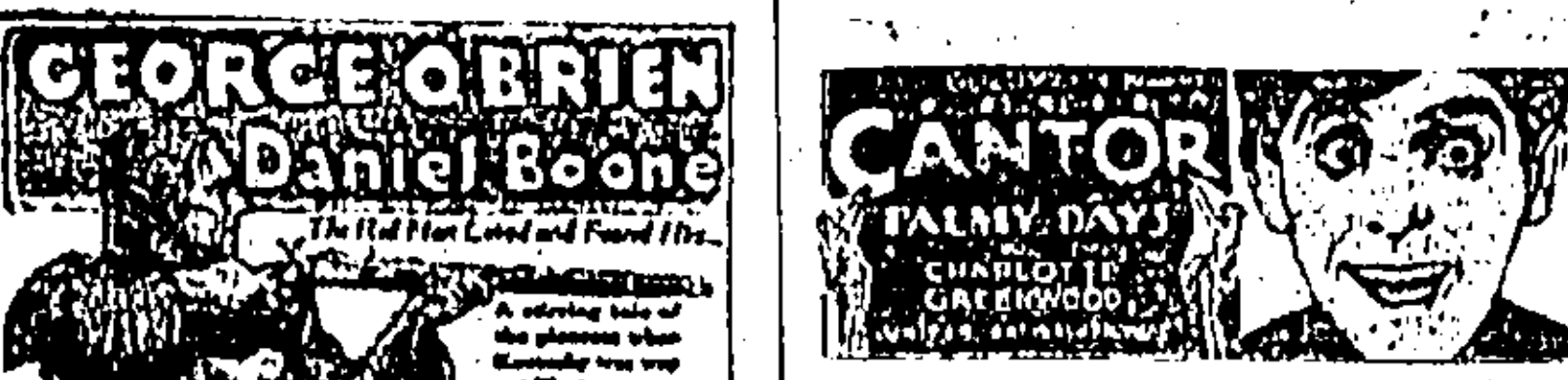
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BRITAIN'S TINIEST BABY DIES

Weighed Only Ten Ounces At Birth

COULD BE PLACED IN HALF-PINT TUMBLER

Kettering. Hope that Britain's smallest baby would be kept alive proved vain. The tiny infant, Gerald, who weighed only ten ounces, died in Kettering General Hospital, notwithstanding the utmost efforts of doctors and nurses to prolong his existence.

Gerald was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simey, of Desborough, Northants. Mr. Simey is a shoe-factory worker.

So small was the baby that he could be placed in a half-pint tumbler. Dr. Connelly immediately rushed him to hospital in a commandeered clothes basket, which was lined thickly with cotton wool. Next day the vicar of Desborough visited the hospital and christened the child Gerald.

The baby was placed in a special cot in an incubator in the children's ward and a nest of blankets. A natural temperature was maintained electrically. Feeding was carried out every hour with a fountain-pen filler, breast milk being obtained from the maternity ward.

The infant was also given cream of whey with a little brandy. Oxygen was supplied continuously.

This day and night attention failed to prevent the tiny mite from becoming weaker. Death occurred during the afternoon before the father, who had been sent for, could get to the hospital. The average weight of a baby at birth is 7lb.

BABY BORN IN THE SNOW

St. John's, Newfoundland. WHILE being hauled to hospital on a sleigh through snowdrifts 10 miles from here a mother gave birth to a child. The child died but the mother was brought to the hospital and recovered. A two-day blizzard had lotted out roads, and the woman was taken ill in the night while a gale and blizzard were raging.

School Too Bright

Herkimer, N. Y. Herkimer high school's lighting system staged an "on again, off again" act and power company investigators searched for a short-circuit. Instead of the short-circuit, they found that the school's power line was overloaded.

The smallest baby in the world, born in New York, in March, 1937, weighed 8 oz. The tiniest baby previously born in Britain weighed 13 oz. The son of a Newcastle plasterer, he was born in July, 1935.



Sister Dhammadihana, first and only white woman ever to be ordained a Buddhist monk, as she arrived in San Francisco from Colombo, Ceylon. She formerly lived in St. Louis. Her garb is brown homespun with leather sandals.

STOP PRESS NEWS

CLAIM JAPANESE WARSHIP SUNK

Kinshwa, June 10. During the fierce land and air battle at Washuehai, some distance above Tatum on the Yangtze River yesterday afternoon, a Japanese warship was sunk and another heavily damaged by bombs dropped by Chinese planes, according to a military message received here—Central News.

G.O.C. RETURNS FROM TOUR

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, arrived back from a month's tour of stations at Shanghai and the north by the P. and O. liner Carthage yesterday. He was accompanied by Mr. R. A. Howarth, A.D.C.

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JACK
HALEY
Mary
BOLAND
Edward Everett
HORTON

Their family crest is a cuckoo... their cost of arms is a trait-jacket!

AND WHEN THEY LOVE IT'S LOVE IN BLOOM IN BEDLAM!

DANGER-LOVE AT WORK

JOHN CARRADINE
WALTER CATLETT
BENIE BARTLETT
ALAN DINEHART
ETIENNE GIRARDOT
E. E. CLIVE
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Directed by Otto L. Franke

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Special Newsreel of the Horrors of the Ruthless
BOMBING OF CANTON

TO - MORROW
Warner Bros. Picture
PAT O'BRIEN - GEORGE BRENT
in the most exciting sea adventure
"SUBMARINE D-1"

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW

SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S THRILLING STORY OF CHINA!
A most gripping story of love, hatred and sacrifice in a cholera-infested district in the interior of China.
SOUL THRILLING PICTURE OF THE GLAMOROUS EAST!

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FRANK CAPRA'S "LOST HORIZON"
IMMORTAL TRIUMPH
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

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DAILY
2.30-5.30
7.20-9.30

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
THIS IS THE MOST DARING EMOTIONAL DRAMA EVER
ON THE SCREEN!

Madame X

Glady's
GEORGE
Madame X

The heart-stabbing drama of a woman who made one mistake... and paid with her soul! With the great star of "Valiant Is The Word For Carol!"

John BEAL • WILLIAM
Reginald OWEN • WILLIAM HEARN
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION • Screen Play by John
Markham • Produced by James Cecil McLaughlin

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
THE MOST HUMAN, HEART-TOUCHING STORY OF
MODERN TIMES!
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in "STELLA DALLAS"
A United Artists Picture

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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PLANES MACHINE-GUN MERCHANTMEN

BRITISH AND FRENCH LOSE MEN, VESSELS

Seven British Masters File Protest With Barcelona Consul

Valencia, June 10.
The British steamer, Stanray, was machine-gunned across her bow by a seaplane at 2 o'clock this morning, but there were no casualties.

It is revealed that the crew of the French steamer, Brisbane, was machine-gunned by a plane while going ashore in an open boat, half an hour after yesterday's bombing of the ship.

The total casualties on the Brisbane are now stated to be five dead and six wounded.—*Reuter*.

CAPTAINS LODGE MEMORANDUM

Paris, June 10.
A message from Alicante says there are now two French destroyers at Denia.

It is reported that the steamer Brisbane was attacked by an insurgent plane which, in addition to dropping bombs, fired between two and three thousand machine-gun bullets at the vessel, which finally grounded.

From Barcelona comes a message that seven captains of British merchantmen at Barcelona have lodged a memorandum with the British Consul to be forwarded to the Foreign Office in London, protesting against air attacks on their vessels.

It is reported from the Vatican City that no official protest has yet been made by the Vatican to General Franco on the subject of bombing open towns and civilians. It is pointed out that the Holy See makes no diplomatic moves in conjunction with other powers in order to avoid the suspicion of political motives, but the Vatican, through its representative at Burgos, has constantly urged General Franco to do all in his power to avoid causing needless suffering to non-combatants. It is thought possible that these representations will shortly be resumed.—*Reuter*.

Franco Rejects Protest

London, June 9.
General Francisco Franco, the insurgent Spanish commander-in-chief, has rejected the British protest against the bombing of Alicante and the sinking of British merchant vessels. He contends that Alicante is a military objective.—*United Press*.

British Ship Sunk

Hendaye, June 9.
The Spanish Government reports that insurgent planes late to-night (Continued on Page 5.)

Czech Cabinet Meeting Behind Closed Doors

Prague, June 9.
The Czech-Slovak Cabinet met at seven o'clock on Thursday evening. Discussions are being conducted behind closed doors, which is regarded here as indication that matters of great moment will be debated. Meanwhile, an official Czechoslovakian news agency confirms the report already published by the Sudeten German Party that a draft of the proposals for the solution of the nationality issue in Czechoslovakia has been submitted to the premier Mr. Hodza by representatives of the Sudeten German party. This draft will now be examined by Government experts.—*Trans-Ocean*.

S'hai Dollar Slumps; Decline May Continue



CHINESE CLAIM MAJOR VICTORY

700 Japanese Wiped Out In Battle

Aircraft Score On Warship

Tsingyang, Anhwei.

June 10.
An overwhelming victory was won by the Chinese at Wushachai, a little distance above Tatung on the Yangtze River in Anhwei, yesterday afternoon in a fierce land and air battle.

Seven hundred Japanese troops which attempted to land there were wiped out, scores of Japanese marines were drowned, a Japanese warship was heavily damaged and a Japanese bomber was destroyed during the encounter.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon some 700 Japanese troops from a number of Japanese warships anchored in the Yangtze River made a determined attempt to land at Wushachai under a heavy naval barrage. The Chinese troops entrenched along the bank resisted with intensive machine-gun and rifle fire.

At the height of the battle, 27 Chinese planes suddenly swooped down. A group dumped tons of explosives on the Japanese warships in the river, whilst another group bombed and strafed the Japanese troops attempting a landing.

One of the Chinese bombs scored a direct hit near the funnel of a Japanese warship, inflicting heavy damage. The concussion rocked the vessel and killed many. The other Japanese warships directed intensive anti-aircraft gun fire at the Chinese planes but failed to hit any of them.

At this juncture a squadron of over 10 Japanese planes made their appearance. (Continued on Page 5.)

A crime wave has swept Shanghai after Chinese armies retreated inland and unusual vigilance is necessary by the International Settlement police. Above, armed police patrols, wearing bullet-proof jackets search native pedestrians for concealed weapons and possible bombs.

CHENGCHOW UNDER BOMBARDMENT BY 150 ENEMY GUNS

Japanese Warship Sunk By Chinese Bombers

Hankow, June 10.

Chinese military headquarters said this morning that they were informed that 500 shells were hurled into the Chinese positions outside and inside Chengchow yesterday by about 150 Japanese artillery pieces situated on the north, south and east outskirts of Chengchow.

In the meantime, over 80 Japanese tanks are participating in an attack on Chengchow city. Japanese troops on Wednesday night once penetrated as far as Chengchow's public park, but were repulsed.

Record Non-Stop Flight By R.A.F. Plane

London, June 10.
An R.A.F. Short Sunderland flying-boat has made a record non-stop flight of 1,250 miles from Pembroke Dock to Gibraltar in eight hours in the course of a service flight to Singapore via Malta, Alexandria, Karachi and Calcutta.—*Reuter*.

FORWARDS PROTEST TO TOKYO

Japanese Consul Say American Flag Not Shown

In a statement issued this morning the local Japanese Consul-General, Mr. T. Nakamura, stated that he had received and transmitted to Tokyo the protest by the American Consul-General, Mr. A. Southard, regarding the damage sustained by the Lingnan University during Wednesday's air raid on Canton.

"It is admitted," commented Mr. Nakamura, "that the University was not designated as American and not distinguished by the flying of an American flag or by an American flag painted on the building. On the contrary, the Chinese flag was flying."

No reply has been received by Mr. Nakamura as yet regarding the protest forwarded to Tokyo by him earlier this week with regard to the Japanese planes flying over Shameen.

HONGKONG'S MONEY NOT AFFECTED BY EXCHANGE BREAK

Hankow Government Not Seriously Injured

The Shanghai dollar suffered a dramatic slump this morning and was quoted on sterling at 8 15/16 pence, as compared with 1 shilling 5/8 pence on June 7. Although it did not affect the sterling rate of the Hongkong dollar, the business rate between Hongkong and Shanghai was markedly affected, the rate jumping from 135 to between 160 and 170.

Reports from Shanghai indicate that the decline is likely to continue. London rates yesterday, quoted the dollar at 9 1/2 d.

One well-informed authority says that China is devaluing her currency where she can in self defence, as Japanese interests may try to use her notes to obtain her silver.

Another Czech Plane Crashes: Two Killed

FACE-LIFTING by HOME MASSAGE

Wonders with massage can be achieved at home if you follow the corrective method which controls the elasticity of the skin. Shaping, moulding and lifting, even remodelling, are all achieved by pinching, rolling, kneading and pressing the skin where the faults lie.



FOR SAGGING OF THE CHIN and a droop over the cheek-bone. Take left hand over head and place it on right ear. Bring right hand up to meet left, and push upwards with the finger-tips, pressing lightly, bringing the skin up from the chin-line (where facial surgery cuts and lifts it) to the ear. Lift hand away at the ear and begin again. Repeat the massage movement on the left side.



FOR FURROWS ON THE CENTRE BROW—and these lines which spoil an ordinarily happy expression—often caused by habit not age. Take left hand over head and place on top of the right brow. Now bring the two middle fingers of right hand up to the centre brow and rotate, lightly, over the furrowed portion, pressing as you rotate. The left hand should control and hold the skin taut while you work with the right-hand fingers.



FOR THAT CRINKLED SKIN which all too soon gathers at the outer corners of the eyes and refuses to take a powder foundation. Take left hand over the brow and place on right temple. The right eyelid should be slightly lifted. Place two fingers of right hand over the crinkled skin on the temple—and press. Lift the fingers away, tapping briskly, and lift again towards the left-hand fingers.



FOR NOSE-TO-MOUTH LINES which lend a face a depressing and disillusioned appearance. Place second and third fingers of each hand at outer corners of the mouth, bring them in, making small circles towards the nose, and take out again on to the cheeks, lifting as you go, but without stretching the skin.



FOR lines creeping from the CORNERS OF THE MOUTH down to the chin-line, take second and third fingers, place beneath lower lip. Bring them round each outer corner of mouth and round on to the upper lip, fingers meeting. Lift fingers away, place them beneath chin, and press deeply up and over the chin where the lines appear.



FOR a chin which suffers from a FADED OR A DOUBLE LINE. Place both hands behind head, at nape of neck, throw back the head; then bring forward, thrusting the chin forward. Bring hands forward, place at beauty's hollow in throat, and bring up on to the chin-line and sling back the head while massaging.

ELISABETH ANN

Let Your Husband Help

SEE your husband helps you to choose when you are buying furniture.

You may have visualised the dining-room in hurr walnut and peach, but most likely a man will have visualised the warm glow of dark oak with touches of red velvet enclosing the windows, and his is the practical scheme for an everyday dining-room.

Then you may have a wireless which will stand grandly in one corner, and your husband will point out that a gramophone in the same cabinet would save space, and, anyway, you will need one later. It is that adding to furniture which crowds rooms and robs them of comfort.

Sideboard

You may have seen the sideboard superior to all sideboards, but if it takes up one whole side of the room then it has to be more decorative. It must hold more than the silver—your husband will probably advise you to have a less decorative "piece" which will carry a glass and cocktail cabinet as well. He will realise a cabinet will be a necessity when you begin to entertain and there will be yet another item in the room.

If you have to combine reading-room with dining-room, he will suggest a bookcase-furniture which not only conceals a cocktail cabinet but can draw out into the room to serve as a very miniature "bar" but carries a clock at one end of the bookcase.

The Lounge

Then the lounge. You will visualise perpetual sunlight there, even if it is a north room, and you have to introduce synthetic sunshine in the upholstery and curtains. A young married reader recently insisted she should have a lounge in all natural covering, linen preferred. Her husband insisted a little warmth in the room would cheer it. He suggested a rose.

They compromised, having settee and some of the chairs in the natural

Chocolate Crisps

A TEA-TIME SWEET

I SUPPOSE the cook who invented chocolate crisps meant them primarily as a nursery sweet, the kind of thing you serve at children's tea parties without any fear of distressing after effects. But since women discovered that they are made without any actual cooking, and men found them both light and sweetly tooth-some, they are tea-time favourites in the adult world also.

All you need is a block of chocolate, milk if you prefer that to plain, and about two teaspoons of rice crispies. Melt the chocolate in a bowl over a pan of boiling water until it is liquid. Then gently stir in the rice crispies. Don't beat them or they will wash up. Stir about lightly in the chocolate until they have been well coated.

If you are uncertain of your quantities, add the rice crispies slowly until they have gathered up all the chocolate in the bowl. Take them out in little heaps about the size of rock-cakes. Set on a plate in the larder to harden and when quite hard serve at tea-time to an appreciative family.

Besides being easy to make they are inexpensive. A fourpenny bar of chocolate and a handful of crispies will make several cakes.

A. B. G.

and the others, as well as the curries and curries, in a cinnamon-rose shade. The walls remain natural.

Unless you are in an ultra-modern flat where only gas or electric fires are available, you will have a choice of fireplaces. And here you can afford to be adamant. All men enjoy the comfort of coal fires, but they rarely have to prepare them, tidy them and keep them supplied.

Have your coal fire therefore in the room which spells leisure. The dining-room and bedrooms can well afford fires which will provide warmth with a switch, and are as easily turned off when not wanted.

OUT OF CURIOSITY

Often one wonders why certain methods are a success and others a failure. There is generally a scientific reason and frequently it is interesting. If you have wondered, perhaps, you might like to write and ask about it—only out of curiosity.

What IS the skin on boiled milk? The acid and the alkali combine to in the boiling of milk carbonic form a salt and carbonic acid gas is acid gas is driven off and this given off. The gas is the raising causes some of the casein (one of agent which expands when heated, the proteins in milk) which is held in solution by the lime salts to separate. The casein entangles with

Why IS the top of any oven all some of the fat of the milk and ways the hottest? By convection currents of air are rising to the surface with the lime. A given bulk of hot air thus forms a skin. Lactalbumin, weighs less than the same bulk of another milk protein separates to cold air. Hot air being lighter than some extent and a little is present cold air rises.

Why SHOULD wheat flour make a sticky mixture with water and does it work? Cornflour is pure starch which is a cereal grain. Wheat flour (cream of tartar or tartaric obtained from the endosperm part acid) and an alkali (generally of a cereal grain. Wheat flour bi-carbonate of soda) used in the contains both the endosperm and proportion of twice the amount of germ, the latter being the young acid to alkali with the addition of plant and which is protein. The some starchy ingredient to act as characteristic of this protein (glutinous absorbent of moisture. When ten) is that it makes a "dough" when moisture is applied to baking powder mixed with water.

'DETTOL'

THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

This highly efficient killer of germs is non-poisonous and non-staining. Keep it handy. Use it in time.

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TASTY ways with SPINACH

SPINACH is unusually rich in health-giving properties, and it should be eaten as often as possible. Summer spinach is now abundant, and we shall be able to get it until about the end of August.

When preparing spinach the leaves should be picked over carefully and given several washings to remove all grit.

The following is the primary way of serving it. Put the leaves in a saucepan with very little water, and boil till quite tender. Drain and chop finely. Put in the stewpan with butter (not margarine) and season adequately. Add a dessert-spoonful of flour, mix well, and heat up for five minutes or long enough to melt the butter thoroughly and to mix the seasoning.

Cold cooked spinach makes a delicious salad. Boil and chop up as before, adding butter and seasoning, then press into moulds and leave to get cold. Turn out, sprinkle with finely chopped onion, and place pieces of tomato on the top.

Spinach Souffle

For a spinach souffle first make a puree by boiling sufficient spinach and passing through a sieve. Now melt a tablespoonful of butter over the fire, add a similar quantity of flour and heat till smooth. Add a teaspoonful of finely chopped onion and gradually half pint of the puree.

Simmer till the mixture is rather dry. Turn into a basin and whip in the yolks of three eggs and a little cream. At the last moment add the stiffly beaten whites, fill a well-buttered mould about three-quarters full and steam for 20 minutes.

Spinach with egg and cheese makes a tasty savoury. Boil 1 lb of spinach, chop finely or put through the sieve, and reheat with some butter and seasoning. Whisk an egg and stir it into half a cupful of warm milk in a saucepan. Add a tablespoonful of grated cheese and place over low heat. Stir till it thickens but do not let it boil. Put the spinach on a plate, pour the mixture over, and just brown under the grill.

To use up cold spinach, mix a cupful with a like quantity of minced veal and cold boiled rice. Bind with beaten egg, and season to liking. Turn into a greased mould and steam for one and a half hour. Leave to get cold, turn out, then heat some white sauce and pour over, serving at once.

Tasty Croquettes

Spinach croquettes are very tasty. Boil till tender 2 lb of spinach leaves, drain, chop well, and heat up in the saucepan again with the yolks of two eggs and 1 oz of grated cheese. Stir for ten minutes; then drop spoonfuls into boiling fat. Cook on both sides a light brown and drain well.

Try this way with cold spinach.—Take ½ lb of spinach and mix in with it some chopped beetroot, a tablespoonful of parsley, a chopped boiled onion, a pinch of thyme, and a little chopped lemon rind.

When well mixed, beat up four eggs, adding these, dredge in a tablespoonful of flour, four tablespoonfuls of milk, a pat of butter, and pepper and salt. Mix these in too, pour into a buttered dish, and bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven.

E. R. Y.

CLEANING TIPS

IN damp weather windows need frequent washing on the inside with a leather well rung out in warm water. For kitchen windows, where a certain amount of grease gathers, add a drop of household ammonia to the water.

Keep a special leather, chosen for softness, for silver polishing, and remember that even when it looks very soiled its burnishing power is as strong as ever.

As a matter of fact, washing will spoil it as a polish. Table silver in daily use, if well cleansed in hot soapy water, to which a little ammonia is added, needs only drying with a soft cloth, and a rub with the leather.

Silver ornaments, boxes, stands, etc., will not tarnish in the worst weather if given a daily polish with the chamol, and mirrors benefit from a good rub at the same time. A light sprinkling of plate powder, well worked into the leather and the surplus gently shaken out, will give both mirrors and silver a better shine, and remove more readily the tarnish on stored pieces.

Grace Lomax

IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT FEVER

The reason why your stomach rejects solid foods when you have fever is because your weakened body is crying out for moisture. This makes you desperately thirsty.

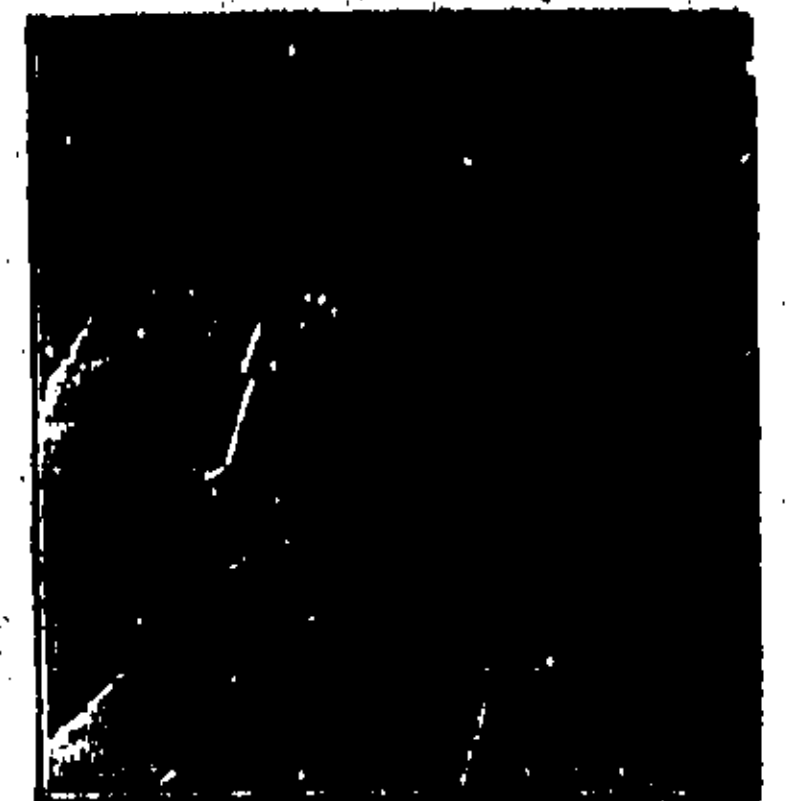
But very often your weakened stomach cannot retain even the ordinary fluid foods. Yet you must have nourishment to rebuild your exhausted body quickly.

Doctors find that Horlicks can not only be easily digested, but gives your body all the nourishment it needs in its weakened state. Horlicks quickly builds up strength, to resist renewed attacks. It is invaluable during illness and convalescence, if taken regularly. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

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- 9223—Remember Me. You're A Sweetheart.
- 9211—Moon Got in My Eyes. I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnight.
- 9201—Bogie Call Rag. Farewell Blues.
- 9143—Limehouse Blues. Twelfth Street Rag.
- 9124—This Year's Kisses. You're Laughing at Me. ROY SMECK & HIS HAWAIIAN SERENADERS.
- 9274—Girl in the Alice Blue Gown. Picture Me in Paradise.
- 9262—Rosalia. Who Knows. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 9278—Smoke From a Chimney. Sweet Genevieve.
- 9272—Little White Lighthouse. Just Remember.
- 9235—Roses in December. Blossoms on Broadway. BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS LANSLOWNE HOTEL ORCH.

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"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere

Londoners to March on Japanese Embassy

WEEK OF PROTEST AGAINST CANTON BOMBING PLANNED

Lord Dawson of Penn Among Those Appealing for Aid For Lord Mayor's Fund

London, June 9.

The China Campaign Committee has organised a week of protest against the bombing of Canton beginning with a poster parade from Marble Arch to the House of Commons on June 13.

On June 14 the Committee will send a deputation to wait upon the Japanese Ambassador.

A protest meeting at Queen's Hall will be followed by a march to the Japanese Embassy on June 15.

Committee members will lobby among House of Commons members on June 16 and a demonstration in Trafalgar Square will take place on June 19.—*Reuter*.

APPEALS FOR SUPPORT

Lord Dawson of Penn, the King's Physician, is among the signatories of a letter in the *Lancet*, appealing for support for the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of China.

The letter emphasises the terrible sufferings of the Chinese people and points out that large areas are rendered desert and enormous numbers of people are seeking safety and food.

The chance of harvesting this year's crop and next year's as well is gone in a great many places. The death rate of 300 per thousand, largely among children in the refugee camps in the first few months, gives but a bare statistical picture of an incalculable amount of suffering and anguish both physical and mental.

The letter dwells upon the spread of epidemic and food deficiency diseases and pays tribute to the British hospitals in China which are being overwhelmed with care of the sick and wounded.

It goes on to say that £10,000 worth of medical supplies and drugs have been sent out by the Lord Mayor's Fund to the hospitals in China being rapidly exhausted "and we must stand by our medical colleagues in their need."—*Reuter*.

STILL CONFIDENT, BUT WANTS AID

Hankow, June 9. The paramount necessity for all friendly powers to fulfil their treaty obligations by giving China positive assistance, was emphasised by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in a lengthy statement given out last night.

He said the fighting strength of the Chinese army had been more than doubled since the outbreak of hostilities, while its armaments had undergone a considerable improvement both in quality and quantity.

In the future the Chinese troops would be even better able to hold the enemy since they were shifting their line of defence. Both the army and people were confident of victory, he added.—*Reuter*.

FURTHER ADVANCES REPORTED

Saragossa, June 9. Advancing with increased speed and ease, the insurgents claim that they are now approximately 12 miles from Castellon, which town is clearly visible from their positions.

A three-mile advance on the Teruel front is also claimed.

Newspapers, giving details of the opposing air force, declare that there are 14 women among 40 Russian aviators doing service with the Loyalists.—*Reuter Special*.

Hodza Meets Henlein's Lieutenants

Paris, June 9. Dr. Milan Hodza to-day conferred for two hours with representatives of Herr Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader. Negotiations were initiated by the Czechoslovakian Prime Minister to settle the Sudeten problem at this meeting.

It is understood the Sudeten German memorandum incorporating eight demands which Herr Henlein made from Carlsbad, will be examined by the Czech Cabinet in the light of the Constitution and the Government's draft of the Nationalities Statute with the object of reconciling them.—*Reuter*.

KIDNAPPED CHILD MURDERED

Body And Ransom Money Found

Suspect Held By "G Men"

Miami, June 9.

The body of little "Skeegie" Cash, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cash of Princeton, Florida, has been found. The boy was kidnapped last month and although a ransom of \$10,000 was paid by his frantic father, little "Skeegie" was murdered by his abductors.

A suspect, Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, has been detained. The body was found in a dense clump of underbrush near Princeton, in an area already searched by farmers and police. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G men" says McCall has confessed to writing the ransom notes and collecting the \$10,000, which has been recovered, but that he refused to admit carrying off the child or being responsible for its death.

The ransom money was found hidden in an orchard.

McCall and his young wife lived for two years in a flat in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cash and knew the baby well. But in April they moved to a new home in the same locality.

The Sheriff of Princeton says McCall himself led police to the thicket where the body was found. It was McCall who "found" the ransom note and called the attention of the dead child's father to it. Afterwards he joined the searchers. Sheriff Coleman says he arrested McCall a week ago because he suspected his story was untrue.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN BUYS U.S. AIRCRAFT

Plan To Get More From Canada

London, June 9.

The Air Ministry announces that the Government has agreed to buy 400 aircraft from two American manufacturing firms.

Two hundred of these planes will be for general reconnaissance duties and two hundred for advanced training.

The purchase was recommended by the air mission to the United States.

The mission also discussed with firms in Canada the possibility of bringing into being increased capacity plants in that country. It is revealed, for the manufacture of aircraft on a large-scale plan.

The Government is considering certain tentative proposals which have been formulated as a result of these discussions.—*Reuter*.

Detailed Statement

London, June 9. The Air Ministry announces that the Government has given consideration to the report of the Air Mission to the United States and Canada, and which was instructed to inquire primarily into the possibility of purchases for early delivery of aircraft with certain special characteristics.

A considerable number of proposals were made, not all of which fulfilled the conditions above referred to, and eventually the Mission recommended that negotiations should be entered into with two firms in the U.S.A. for a total of 400 aircraft.

Government accepted this recommendation and contracts have been negotiated for 200 aircraft suitable for general reconnaissance duties, and 200 aircraft suitable for advanced training duties. The Mission also pursued certain discussions with firms in Canada as to the possibility of bringing into being, increased capacity in that country for the manufacture of aircraft on a long range plan. Government has under consideration certain tentative proposals which have been formulated as a result of these discussions.

Latest Type

It is understood that the general reconnaissance aircraft mentioned in the Air Ministry's announcement are being obtained from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank, California. The aircraft is derived from the latest standard type adapted for general reconnaissance duties.

Advanced trainers are being purchased from the North American Aviation Incorporated of Inglewood, California. This aircraft is the latest type in production suitable for advanced training duties.

It will be recalled that the mission which visited North America on behalf of the Air Ministry was composed of a number of experts, and the recommendations upon which the Government is now acting were based on tests of various types on offer in the United States carried out both in the air and on ground.

As is known from statements made in recent air debates in the Houses of Commons and Lords, Government has under an air-expansion programme given orders to the British Aircraft Industry for the production of certain types of bombers and fighters in very large quantities, and the policy of going overseas for a supply of general reconnaissance and training types also required, is dictated by the desirability of not interrupting the flow of production at home of other types.—*British Wireless*.

JAPAN'S NAVY MAY AID ARMY'S DRIVE BY RIVER WARFARE

Shanghai, June 10.

The suggestion that the Japanese may co-ordinate their advance on Hankow by way of the Lunghai railway with naval operations on the Yangtse River is contained in Chinese military reports, which add that Japanese warships are assembled in the vicinity of Anking.

These ships have been shelling the Chinese positions sporadically but it is claimed that attempts to land men from them have been frustrated by heavy machine-gun fire.

To reach Hankow by river the Japanese would have to destroy a series of powerful booms which the Chinese have flung across the waterway, notably one at Kiukiang, where hundreds of thousands of labourers worked for months to create what the Chinese believe to be an impenetrable barrier.

Meanwhile, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has declared that the morale of the Chinese people has been so advanced that the high command feels free to decide on plans based on the highest principles of military strategy. It is now possible to regulate advances or withdrawals on the principle of sustaining the minimum loss, and to deal heavy blows at the enemy when the opportunity arrives.

During the first stages of hostilities China made gallant sacrifices in the defence of strategic points. The experience thus gained enabled her troops and people to develop confidence and at the same time a tenacious spirit, said the Marshal.

The records of the Chinese army, both at Shanghai and in southern Shantung, afford indisputable testimony to the capacity of its fighting strength.

Turning to the heavy loss of life suffered by Chinese non-combatants, Marshal Chiang declared: "The Japanese apparently believe that by so doing they can terrorise and coerce the Chinese people, as well as shatter their will to resist."—*Reuter*.

Chengchow Being Evacuated

Shanghai, June 9. Japanese headquarters here state that according to observations made by Japanese airmen, the town of Chengchow, situated at junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways, has been practically evacuated alike by Chinese troops and the civilian population. Airmen report that the last train for Hankow left Chengchow on Wednesday.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Resisting Strongly

Chengchow, June 10. After withdrawing from Chungmow, 30 kilometres west of Kailong, to Fushia, seven kilometres east of Chungmow, the Chinese troops continue to put up staunch resistance to the Japanese.

Fighting is raging around the Fushia railway station and Lungwangmiao, a point north. A Japanese cavalry unit of 100 men which attempted to stage a raid on Kueicheng, west of Fushia, yesterday was repulsed by the Chinese. Another Japanese raiding party which reached Hsuekung, about seven miles south-west of Chungmow, was also driven away.

Japanese raiding parties were also discovered yesterday at Wunulien near Hsuechung, 85 kilometres south of Chengchow on the Peiping-Hankow Railway, and at Hoshang-chiao, 65 kilometres south of Chengchow, but were promptly dispersed by the Chinese.—*Central News*.

Claim Japanese Warship Sunk

Kinhwa, June 10. During the fierce land and air battle at Wushachai, some distance above Tatung on the Yangtze River yesterday afternoon, Japanese warship was sunk and another heavily damaged by bombs dropped by Chinese planes, according to a military message received here.—*Central News*.

Chengchow Shelled On Three Sides

Shanghai, June 10. Chinese military authorities stated this morning that Japanese troops were shelling Chengchow on three sides, and seriously threatening the city.—*United Press*.

Japanese Sight Mystery Ship

Seoul, June 9. The Japanese newspaper, the *Keijo Nippon*, has published a report that fishermen off the eastern coast sighted a foreign warship in the vicinity of Fusan and Amaho on the morning of June 8.

The vessel carried no flag, and the newspaper fails to mention the possible nationality of the ship.—*United Press*.

LAID TRAP TO CATCH KIDNAPPER

Plan To Abduct Lord Nuffield Went Awy

London, June 9.

Major Ramsden, whom John Bruce Thornton sought as an accomplice in a plot to kidnap Lord Nuffield, famous British motor manufacturer and philanthropist, gave evidence at the hearing of the case to-day.

Ramsden, who was a witness for the Crown and who had kept the police informed throughout of Thornton's scheme, said he had tried in every way to put Thornton off the kidnapping scheme.

On May 12 Ramsden said he communicated with the police and stated that time has been acting on police instructions.

Later, Ramsden had an interview with Lord Nuffield and a certain scheme was put forward to be communicated to Thornton, he said, indicating that a trap was being laid for the kidnapper.

Thornton's plan was to hold Lord Nuffield on a yacht until letters of credit were arranged in Europe, when he would be released.—*Reuter*.

Italy Faces Shortage Of Wheat

London, June 9. Faced with a crop shortage due to bad weather, Italy bought three cargoes of wheat on the Baltic Exchange here to-day. Italy, it is reported, has bought a total of 90,000 tons of wheat during the past ten days.

It is predicted that Greece and Portugal will be forced to make similar imports, whereas France is anticipated a bumper crop, and is believed to be anxious to export some of her wheat to Italy and other needy countries.—*United Press*.

Japanese To Give Up U.S. S'hai School

Tokyo, June 9. The Foreign Office this evening announced that the military authorities were preparing to return the American Baptist School, owned by the Shanghai University, early in July.

It was stated that the school had been converted as a supply base due to the necessity of garrisoning Shanghai.

It was added that it was decided to return the property as soon as possible despite the attendant military inconveniences.—*United Press*.

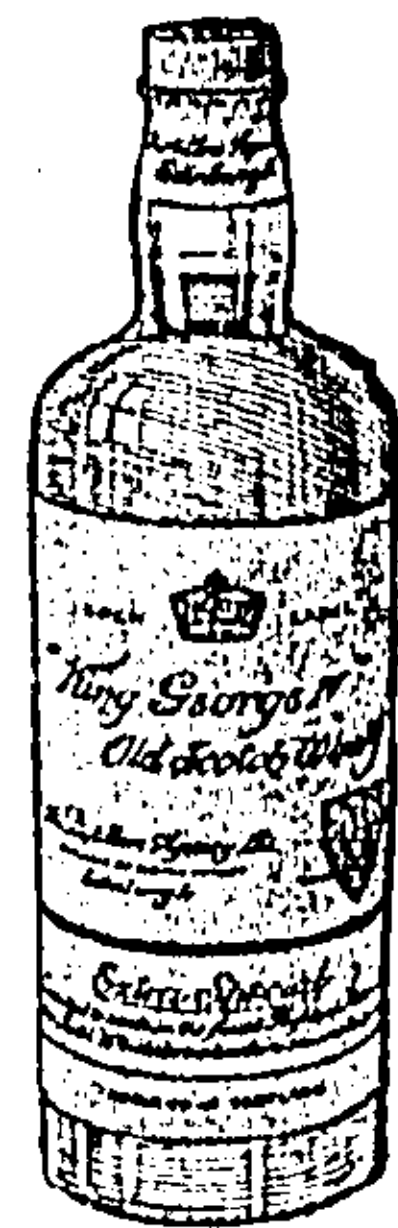
Labour Can't Agree to Speed Arms Programme

London, June 9. The representatives of nearly thirty trades unions of the engineering and shipbuilding industries, meeting at York, failed to arrive at any decision regarding the Government's and employers' proposals for speeding up the armament programme.

The secretary of the conference said they were aiming at a definite policy and a further meeting is being held on July 6, following consultations among individual unions.—*Reuter*.



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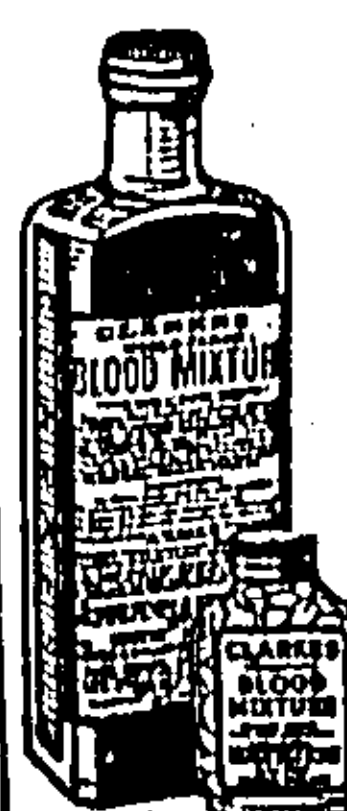
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MARRIAGE

BROWN—HOLMES.—At Hongkong, on 10th June, 1938, Captain Frank Leader Brown, late Royal Engineers, to Muriel Winifred Holmes, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bateman of Hongkong.

DEATH

SOUZA.—On June 10, 1938, at the Queen Mary Hospital, Antonio Jose de Mattos E. Souza, aged 42 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. (Manila, Macau and Shanghai papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938.

STORM WARNING

In view of the interest in developments in Spain, and particularly since Great Britain is contemplating drastic action to prevent a recurrence of bombers' attacks on her shipping, the tendency in the United States to abolish the embargo on arms to Spain is interesting. It would seem that the Americans have not very much faith in the non-intervention agreement, and that, perhaps, they do not relish the idea of the crushing of Spanish democracy by Fascist states. It is not too much to say that the situation in Spain has seldom been more serious; and the Italian press is already giving warning of a crisis to come and voicing what are tantamount to warnings to Great Britain and France not to do this and that. But France has already done something about the violation of her frontier by aircraft; and Britain appears to be about to do something interesting to prevent the sinking of her merchant ships. And what Mr. Arthur Davies, writing from Geneva, has to say about the United States is interesting, too.

Mr. Davies says:

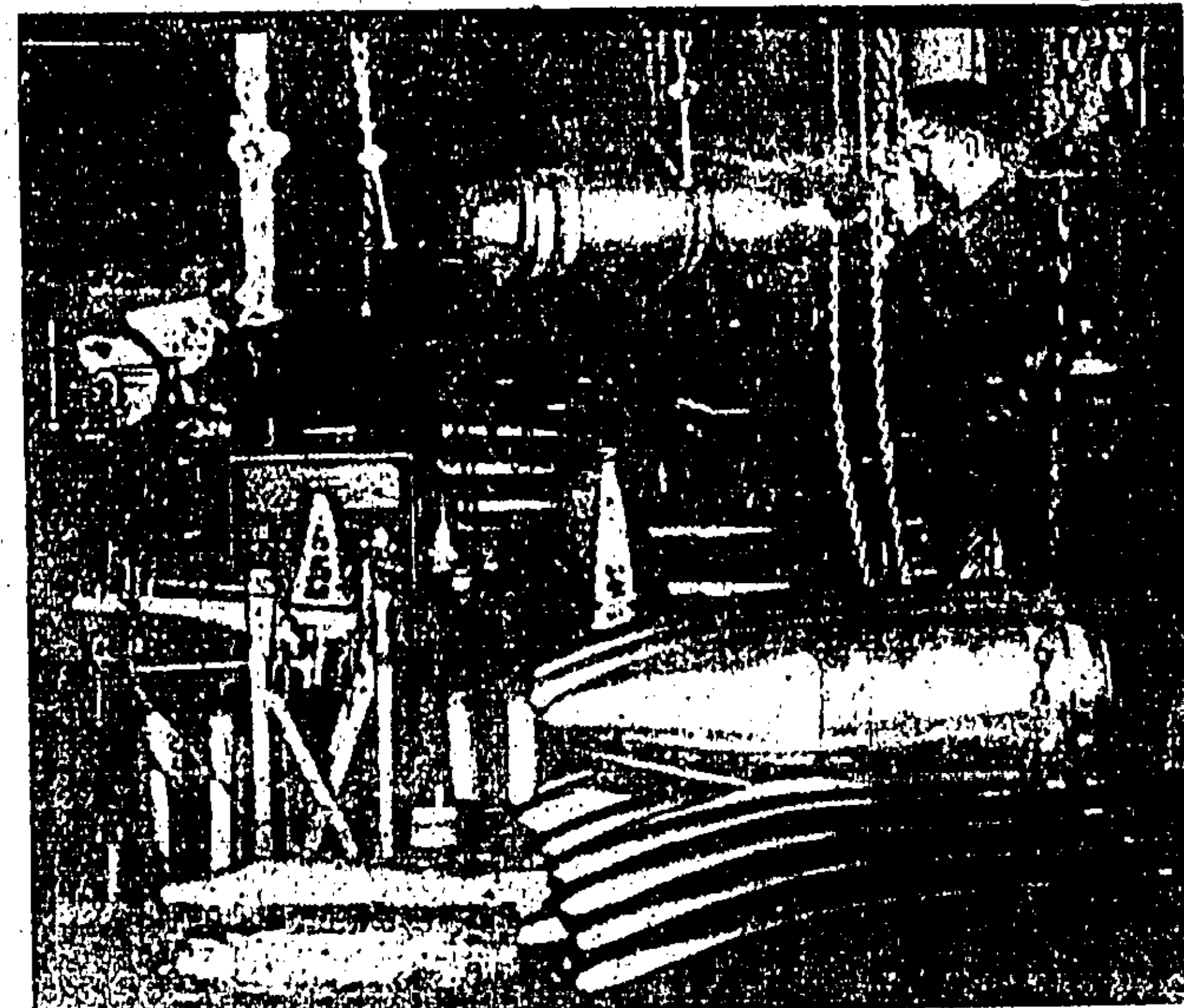
"It is too early to predict with confidence the success of the very remarkable move being made in the United States to lift the embargo on the export of arms to Government Spain which has been in force since January 8, 1937, when Congress resolved to apply its neutrality policy to both sides in the Spanish conflict. Perhaps the most extraordinary feature in this business is to be found in the personalities that are behind it. Senator Key Pittman is Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, and has hitherto been chiefly known for his unbending opposition to meddling in other people's wars. Senator Nye was one of the authors of the Neutrality Act and has always been regarded as a protagonist of the isolationist school.

"Apparently what has dawned upon the American mind is the danger to its own democratic idealism in the course that events are taking in Europe. Americans feel so strongly that law and democracy alike are in the gravest danger that they are willing on their behalf to break away from their traditional isolationism."

HANDS THAT MAKE ARMS

While Sir Thomas Inskip, Defence Minister, is discussing the rearmament "speed-up" with representatives of the A.E.U. and other key trade unions this article is particularly interesting. It describes the life, work and dangers of the men who make shells in a munitions factory.

"WE are liable to a kind of dermatitis. As a precaution the firm supplies us with a special, scented soap, as the soda in coarse soap opens the pores of the skin. We are regularly inspected by Home Office inspectors and doctors, who examine in particular the teeth, eyes, tongue and the skin between the fingers. Each man is expected to report to the works' surgery if he notices any symptoms and is taken off the job."



By Wilfred Sendall

is an engineering works, just like any other engineering works, but, in what we call the danger area, we all work in small, detached huts, measuring some sixteen feet by twelve. Four men are in each hut. This reduces the consequences of an explosion.

"The number of shells we can be working on at once is limited by Home Office regulation.

"The huts are scattered about in a wood, a really beautiful wood of silver birches. They are approached by a tree-lined road and the whole place looks like a country gentleman's estate that has been allowed to run a bit wild.

"Each hut is built in its own clearing and the magazines, where the ingredients and the finished shells are kept, are surrounded by a high earth bank.

"ABOUT 1,500 workers are employed about the place.

"When we arrive at work we have to change all our outer clothes. On the job we wear cord jackets and trousers, without pockets, turn-ups or buttons. No metal of any kind is allowed,

so that even the soles of the special boots we wear are made with wooden pegs instead of nails. The idea is to prevent grit or any other foreign material getting into the huts and striking a spark.

"Each hut is connected to the dressing rooms by a raised platform, so that, once we have changed, we do not come into contact with the ground again. Inside the huts floors and benches are covered with the best quality linoleum.

"Heavy fines are inflicted if any smoking material, matches, cigarettes or tobacco, are found on a man at work. These rules are strictly enforced.

"Materials are delivered from the magazines to the huts in trolleys, running on miniature railway lines, but the men who push them never enter either magazine or hut.

"With all these precautions explosion risks are reduced to minimum. The only real danger is to health. Girls handling 'yellow powder' turn yellow. They wear respirators at work and their faces are smothered with boracic powder. They work in shifts of a week on and a week off, and are supplied with fresh milk twice a day.

"Work is fairly easy paced. Each hut is expected to turn out about a hundred shells a day. We could actually produce three times that number but for the safety regulations limiting the amount of material to be in the hut at any one time. One of the rules specifically states that work must be done quietly, without undue haste. If we have a rush order we do not speed up but work overtime instead.

"For some reason our rush periods seem to come in the summer.

"When I started at the factory I did three months with an experienced worker. This was the only training necessary. After that period I could work on my own. The only qualification for employment is to be over 21 years of age, yet it is not always easy to get labour because of the nature of the work."

"Is the pay good?" I asked. "Under three pounds a week, with a small 'danger' money allowance and overtime in addition. If we go sick (if the sickness is not due to the work, in which case we can claim compensation) or are absent for any other cause we get no pay. We had four days off over Christmas but no pay."

When the workers leave the factory, George told me, one every now and then is picked out at random and searched. He had never been searched himself. Precautions for keeping unauthorised people off the premises were stringent.

Secrecy is expected, George told me, but, he added, "We know so little about the business except our own little process. I have known men who have been shell-filling all their lives who know practically nothing about shells in the technical sense."

GEORGE'S factory, being a private arms concern, supplies foreign Powers with ammunition. He had just come from working on a foreign order when I was talking to him.

"Does it ever worry you," I asked, "to think that the shells you make might conceivably be used against your own countrymen, even against yourself?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "Why should it? If I didn't do the job, someone else would. I should prefer some other work, but this was the only job I could get.

"I was glad to take it. It's a living."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Hold on, Slug! We're diggin' in circles!"

Father Admits: "I Am To Blame"

Plea For Daughter's Freedom Made in Court

A BEDFORD father last month wrote a remarkable "confession" to the Home Secretary in which he admitted that he—and only he—was to blame for the downfall of his 18-years-old daughter, who, at Chichester Quarter Sessions was sent to Borstal for three years.

He was Mr. A. J. Davies, a builder, father of Ivy Davies, a cinema usherette, who—found guilty of stealing £10 from the manageress of a cinema cafe—admitted that she had absconded from an approved school.

After she was sentenced she turned towards her father, who was in court, and cried:

"Let me out! Let me out! Daddy, daddy, what have you done to me? It is your fault. I was only 14 when you did this to me."

"She is right. It is my fault and I shall never forgive myself," Mr. Davies told a reporter. "That is why I have written to the Home Secretary. I have told him that it is all through a stupid mistake on my part that she has had her freedom taken from her."

"I suppose I cannot hope to regain her love, but perhaps I can get her her freedom."

"BEGAN TO HATE ME"
Mr. Davies described how, when his daughter was 14, he asked the magistrates to send her to an approved school because she was keeping late hours and he was worried about her.

"People may judge me harshly for this action," he said. "I did it because I thought it was in the best interests of my daughter. I was wrong, stupidly wrong, and I only hope that other parents will not make the same mistake."

"My daughter began to hate me. She wrote me bitter letters and then escaped from the school. It was the beginning of the end, for her whole mind was embittered. There is nothing wrong with her. I am solely to blame."

Bridesmaids Die In Fire

Badly burned when their dresses caught fire as a wedding picture was being taken in a studio, two bridesmaids died in hospital at Coventry recently.

They were Miss Eunice Naylor, aged 23, of Kensington-road, Coventry, and Josephine Russell, aged 6, of Sovereign-road.

After a wedding at St. Barbara's Church, the bride, Miss Lola Kendall, a concert party star, the bridegroom, Mr. Charles Mitchell, a Melton Mowbray electrical engineer, and seven other members of the party were grouped in the studio by the photographer, Mr. John Clayton and his wife, of Ford-street.

Suddenly their laughter changed to screams as a bridesmaid's dress brushed an electric fire, burst into flames, and set light to others as friends rushed to her aid.

DRAINED THROUGH FLAMES
Blazing clothing was torn off while desperate efforts were made to beat out the flames.

Mr. Mitchell, the best man—Mr. Thomas Mitchell, his brother—and Mr. Clayton dragged the girls through the smoke and flames into the street. Cars waiting outside to take bride and bridegroom on honeymoon rushed the party to hospital.

The bride, who received burns on the back and severe shock, is detained at the Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, where last night she was stated to be in a critical condition. She has not been told of the deaths.

The bridegroom and the best man, who were badly burned on the arms while attempting to beat out the flames, were allowed to go home.

Two other bridesmaids, 10-years-old Miss Leonie Kendall, the bride's sister, and eight-years-old Josephine Hollier, were detained.

Mr. Clayton and his wife, Mrs. Amy Clayton, returned home after spending nearly 24 hours in hospital for observation with extensive hand burns.

Miss Sheila-Gunn, the fifth bridesmaid, and Bobby Carey, a page, escaped injury.

Runaways Quickly Found

Haverhill, Mass.
Parents of Lawrence Cloney, 10, and Ellsworth Day, 13, notified police that the boys had "disappeared." Less than five minutes later, local authorities received a telegram from Portland, Me., police stating that the boys had been found there.



Prince Louis Ferdinand and Grand Duchess Kira of Russia, who were seen in Potsdam, of former Kaiser Wilhelm's grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand, and Grand Duchess Kira of Russia, above.

THE MAN WITH AN INQUIRING MIND

Finds You Can Get A Bible Free

By Alan Tomkins

A man said to me the other day "Why do they keep asking for money to send Bibles to blacks in Africa, and queer people in all the odd corners of the world?"

"I bet, if I was hard up, nobody would give me one!" He seemed so positive that I said I would find out.

Well, while I am not the sort of fellow used by tailors to advertise their finer products, I flatter myself that I do normally look as though I could buy a Bible.

So I put on a pair of shoes with a flapping sole and a rapping upper. A double-breasted blue coat last used for crawling under a car to tighten a coupling disc. A shirt that won't fasten at the neck, and

My cap which is rather dreadful, though I like it. I was, withal, clean and shaven. My first and only call was at the British and Foreign Bibles Society, whose imposing headquarters are in a five-story building in Queen Victoria-street, London, E.C.4.

The windows contained opened books of the Scriptures in curious languages, with statements about millions supplied, and the hundreds of translations involved.

FRIENDLY
A direction sign pointed to the sales department on the left. I ignored this, went through the big main entrance, to be confronted by a big man of inquiring aspect.

"Can I get a free Bible here?" I asked, doffing my cap.

Most courteously he directed me to the inquiry office on the first floor. This was off a big hall, and resembled a counting-house, with public counter.

Another big man was in conversation with a clerk by the swing door of the counter. He asked what he could do.

"Do you think I could get a free Bible?" I said.

"Well," he said in a friendly fashion, "we usually sell them, unless the applicant is in indigent circumstances. Why, do you want a Bible?"

I hesitated, then answered truthfully, "I have not read the Bible for a very long time."

"BEST WISHES"
"Can you not afford to buy one?" The question was asked in kindly tones.

My reply was true to the letter, if not to the spirit. "Not at this moment," I told him, and felt a bit wretched.

Then a theatre slump and night-club economies denied her even that job.

OWED THE RENT, COULD NOT GET A JOB
Thais was behind with the rent for her room, high up in a Broadway skyscraper. She could not get work.

She tried to forget her troubles last night, got drunk with a married man.

She got back to her room early this morning. Broadway's lights were still twinkling.

Thais took off her clothes, climbed through the window. Room neighbours heard her scream, "Good-bye, Broadway!"

Then she jumped. She landed at the entrance to the night club where she had her last job.

"No Man's Land" Jews Tell Their Story

WEEPING WOMEN, HUNGRY CHILDREN

Maribor (Jugo-Slavia), May 9.

In the hilly Austro-Jugo-Slav border country I visited to-day the fifty-six out-cast Austrian Jews who wander homeless, country-less, hungry, sick, penniless and hopeless in the no-man's land between Austria and Jugo-Slavia, rejected by both countries, says a Correspondent.

They were victims of a Nazi programme in Burgenland, Austria, most easterly province, a month ago, when they were stripped of their possessions and papers and told to get out of Austria before worse happened to them.

Originally they were forty-three, ranging from the ages of four to eighty-seven. In the last few days thirteen more pitiful refugees have joined them, likewise expelled from Burgenland towns.

Death if they go back
They have been threatened with death by the local storm troop leader if they return to Austria. Jugo-Slavia cannot accept them because they have no passports.

The Jewish community in Jugo-Slavia send up a little food to them with great difficulty daily. The British authorities in Palestine are being urged to give them visas of entry. Otherwise they will starve to death.

To-day, I drove in a car from Maribor, Subota, the nearest Jugo-Slav town, and finished the last section of the journey on foot. I came in sight of a low whitewashed stone hut about thirty feet long. Before it in the sunshine were gathered about thirty people, suspicious of my approach.

Their eyes were red from weeping. I told them who I was. One of them conducted me to the hut. It was dark inside. Straw was piled deep round the walls—their beds. In the straw lay sick men and women. They had their blankets between them.

In one of the corners was a primitive stove on which all the cooking was done.

Outside the hut they gathered round me, a sorrowful tattered crowd, but still with remnants of dignity. They asked me eagerly what would happen to them. I told them that attempts were being made to get them into Palestine.

Passports, money were seized
Two German policemen were watching us from near by.

One of the refugees told me his story. He was a bank clerk in Vienna, and had gone to Rechnitz, in Burgenland, to visit his parents. Stormtroopers entered his father's home one day and told them to get out. Their passports and all identity papers were seized.

They were not allowed to take any money with them, only the clothes they stood up in and a few scraps of food. Their property, they were told, was confiscated.

The outcasts include rich industrialists, shopkeepers, schoolteachers, clerics, musicians, glassmakers, and innkeepers.

I left. It had been the most harrowing half-hour in my life.

Heroic Dog Gets Medal
Council Bluffs, Ia.

Judy, a springer spaniel, may be convinced now that "every dog has his day." Credited with saving the life of her 10-year-old mistress from drowning Judy has been recognized with a medal from the American Humane Association.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from Nottingham Of First Test Match

H. L. OZORIO (PIANO)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s per second.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Musical Comedy.
C. B. Cochran, Medley... C. B. Cochran (Composers) assisted by Janet Joyce, Edward Cooper, Elisabeth Welch and Ray Noble and His Orchestra; Ball At The Savoy—Selection (Abramson)... Drury Lane Theatre—Orchestra conducted by Charles Prentice; Why Is There Ever Good-Bye (From "Careless Rapture")... Ivor Novello—Hasall)... Olive Gilbert (Contralto) accom. by the Drury Lane Theatre-Orch. cond. by Charles Prentice, Mus. Bac; Conversation Piece—Selection (Noel Coward)... Charles Prentice and His Orchestra.

1.0 Time and Weather.
1.03 Albert Sandlers' Orchestra and Keith Fa'ner (Baritone); Play of Butterflies (Jonny Haykens)... Orchestra; Si Mes Vers Avenant Des Altes (Hahn); Frisquita Serenade (Lehar)... Orchestra; Had A Horse ("Hungarian Folk Songs"—Korby); Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane ("Hungarian Folk Songs"—Korby)... Keith Falkner with piano accom. by Gerald Moore; If You Only Knew (From "Crest Of The Wave"—Ivor Novello)... Orchestra; Waltzes From The Theatre-Land... Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Glee—Violin and Piano Sonata in C Minor.

Played by Marjorie Hayward and Una Bourne.

2.15 Close Down.
6.0 Dance Music.

Slow Fox-Trots—Goodnight My Lucky Day (From "23½ Hours Leave"); The Mood That I'm In... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra with vocal chorus; Tangos—Desconfile (Canaro—Pelay); Novia (Rofrano—Gorindo)... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro with vocal refrain; Fox-Trots—In Cherry Blossom Lane; You're Looking For Romance... Eddie Carroll and The Romanians; Club Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltz—Moonlight Valley (From "Secret Service"); Quickstep—A Sailboat In The Moonlight... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

6.25 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary on the opening overs of the match by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

6.40 Mozart—Concertos for Harpsichord and Orchestra.
Concerto No. 1 For Harpsichord and Orchestra... Mme. Marguerite Roessgen-Champlon and Orchestre Symphonique de Paris conducted by M. F. Galliard; Concerto in C For Harpsichord and Orchestra (Bach)...

Mme. Marguerite Roessgen-Champlon and Orchestre Symphonique de Paris conducted by M. F. Galliard.

6.57 Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Spanish Serenade (Bizet); Spanish Dance, No. 4 (Moszkowsky)... Orchestra; The Walzing Doll (Poldini); At Dawning (Cadman)... Orchestra; The Mermals; Polly Wolly Doodle (Arr. W.H.M.); Little Brown Jug; The Three Crows (Eastburn).

Stuart Robertson, "Princess Ida" Selection (Sullivan)... Orchestra; Danse Des Apaches (Cuthbert Clarke)... Orchestra.

7.28 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.30 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

7.40 London Relay—Food for Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Jazz Piano Recital by H. L. Ozorio.

1. El Mir Elst du Schon; 2. Two bits from "Big Broadcast of 1938"; (a) You took the words right out of my heart; (b) Thanks for the memory; 3. Old Favourites; (a) After you've gone; (b) Rosita (tango); (c) Sweet Sue; 4. Hits from "Hollywood Hotel"; (a) I'm like a fish out of water; (b) Silhouetted in the Moonlight; (c) Let that be a lesson to you; 5. Medley; (a) You're a Sweetheart; (b) Sympathy (waltz); (c) Avalon.

8.20 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

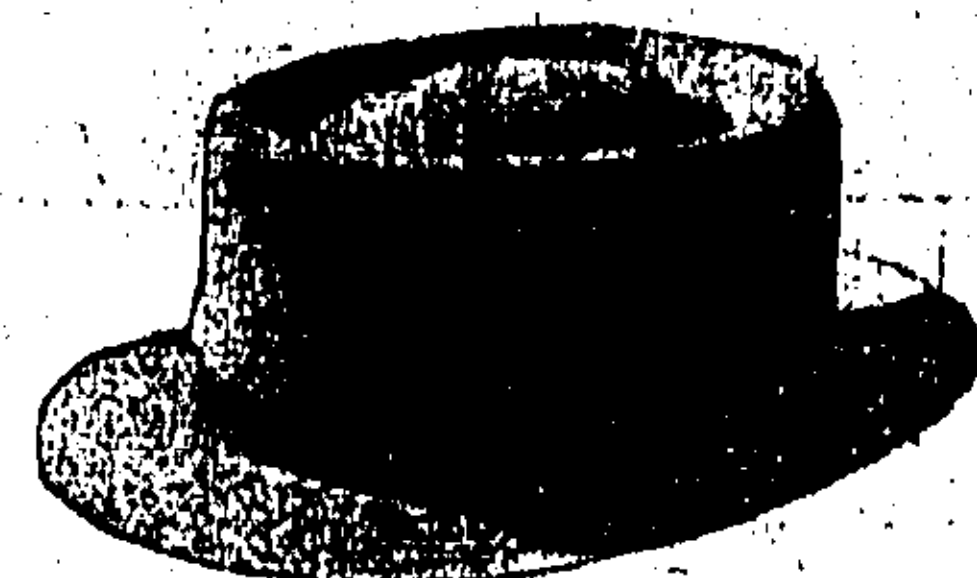
A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

8.35 Studio—New, C. B. R. Sargeant 36th Series Of Opera.

"More Voices Of The Past."
9.15 London Relay—The First Cricket Test Match England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 New Dance Records.
Quickstep—The Gypsy In My Soul; Fox-Trot—Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again; Nat Gonella and His Georgians; Fox-Trots—In My Little Red Book; Something To Sing About (From the Film)... Mantovani and His Orchestra; Waltz—On The Sunny Side Of The Rockies; Fox-Trot—Sweet Genevieve; Rennie Munro and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Mama, I wanna Make (Continued on Page 4.)



Here is a light-weight hat for present wear. It can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring the "pork pie" style shown. A supple smooth felt is to be had in green, brown and two shades of grey whilst a rather more sporty rough felt is stocked in fawn, two greens and a good shade of brown.

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HUGE RACING CROWD ATTENDS WHITSUN CARNIVAL

BRILLIANT END TO FIRST HALF OF 1938 SEASON

OAK BAY'S PERFORMANCE BEST FEAT OF MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

Despite the terrible heat, the band of regular followers of the turf turned up in large numbers on the concluding day of the Whitsun Carnival held last Monday at Happy Valley and incidentally this brought a successful first half racing season to a close. It was one of the biggest crowds of punters that ever attended the Extra Meetings and no doubt the drawing of the special dollar lottery on the Lantao Handicap was in a certain measure responsible.

There will be no more flat racing until September 24, but meanwhile a vote of thanks must be tendered to the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Officials and the staff in general for the very efficient manner in which every department was run.

Racing during the two days of the Whitsun Meeting was of a very high standard and there were several keen and exciting finishes.

Favoured by glorious sunshine, the grass course was very hard; in fact the thud of the hoofs could be heard at a good distance as the steeds came tearing down the home stretch and the going was exceptionally fast.

As a result, Mr. Li Lan-sang's Courtship Eve, with the assistance of Mr. H. C. Pih, annexed the Bondi Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies in record time of 1.10.6, lowering Lancashire Chips figure by a fifth of a second established over a year ago. Courtship Eve's achievement was a meritorious performance owing to the fact that the mare carried the limit load of 105 lbs. whereas Lancashire Chips had only a couple of pounds over the weight for inches as per scale. Kallinka, ridden by Mr. Neede, showed that she has not lost a bit of her dash and energy when this mare, belonging to Mr. E. C. Hall, romped home first in the Manly Handicap for "B" class Australian cobs over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and the whole journey was covered in 1.30.2/4. It was a fast run, the record being 1.55.4, and it will thus be seen that the time was four-fifths of a second slower than the track figure.

There was no new track record among the China ponies, but a note of Oak Bay's win in the June Handicap should be well preserved in the archive. It was a fact that Oak Bay was carrying the lowest impost of 140 lbs. but we must not overlook that his time of 1.54.4 was only two-fifths of a second faster than the present track figure and he gave a good thrashing to Cameronian, Bear Claw, Gladiator and King's Warden. I was surprised to see Tampa Bay ("C" class) annexing the Customs Handicap-second section over six furlongs in 1.20.5, while Araxy ("D" class) captured the Lama Handicap-first section over the same jaunt in 1.31 flat.

Don Black Brings In 5 Winners

The following list shows the successes of the jockeys during the two days of the Whitsun Meeting:

	1st	2nd	3rd
D. Black	2	1	3
B. Proulx	2	1	1
H. C. Pih	2	1	1
L. B. Chao	2	1	1
A. W. Raymond	2	1	1
C. Encarnacao	1	4	2
Ip Kul-ying	1	1	1
V. V. Neede	1	1	1
A. F. Colson	1	1	1
K. I. Ip	1	1	1
H. P. Chanson	1	1	1
S. W. Tang	1	1	1
S. C. Liang	1	1	1
B. L. Tao	1	1	1
H. A. Botelho	1	1	1
L. J. Fellden	1	1	1
Ho Hong-ping	1	1	1
T. W. Chatty	1	1	1
W. Poy	1	1	1
van Neede	1	1	1

Mr. Donald Black was certainly in great form to steer five ponies to victory and he is to be congratulated for the second "hat trick" of the season, the first being by Mr. S. C. Liang on March 20. However, it is interesting to relate that Mr. Black rode seven winners at the Whitsun meeting last year with no three outings in succession. He closed the meeting with a clever ride on Red Feather who won the Lama Handicap by one and a half lengths. Messrs. B. Proulx, H. C. Pih, L. B. Chao and A. W. Raymond each had a couple of wins while a single was snatched by Messrs. C. Encarnacao, Ip Kul-ying, V. V. Neede, A. F. Colson, K. I. Ip and H. P. Chanson.

DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND PUNTERS' VIEWS

Double Finesse Disappoints

I have said it once before that it was difficult to follow the tide of public money poured on certain runners and I fail to understand why preference should be given to Double Finesse over Courtship Eve and Lancashire Chips to win the Bondi Handicap over six furlongs. If more money had been placed on Lancashire Chips, there was certainly some justification in the gamble owing to the fact that the pony (track record holder) had a pull of 20 lbs. against Courtship Eve. As it was, Double Finesse was heavily backed to the tune of 1,110 tickets for a win while Courtship Eve and Lancashire Chips had 726 and 787 tickets respectively. The manner, in which Courtship Eve came home first in record time of 1.10.6 for six furlongs, seemed to me that the mare will have some thing to say in the Queensland Autumn Championships to be contested at the fall.

While on the subject it may interest owners to know that the conditions of the three Autumn champions have been modified for ponies that have started in at least three Extra Meetings instead of the usual four, two of such meetings before the recess and the other two subsequent to that date. However the change in the art of training and stabling has done Courtship Eve a world of good and she was certainly in fine fettle last Saturday. Apart from being placed in all her four outings of this season, the mare by Double Court, has earned \$1,850 as compared with \$1,083 won last year and we all know now that Courtship Eve is a stayer as well.

PRIZES FAIRLY DIVIDED

The most successful owner was Mrs. L. Dunbar, who had two wins (Bear Claw and Red Feather) and a third, and then comes her husband, Mr. L. Dunbar, Mr. J. Lo and Mr. Li Lan-sang (owner of the stable Ltd.)—each with two successes to their credit. Although he had only a win and a second coupled with three thirds, Mr. Eu Tong-sen heads the list of stake money winners and the Hongkong Jockey Club had to pay out an aggregate of \$18,100 to the following undermentioned stables.

Stable	1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize	Total
Eu Tong-sen	\$750	\$300	\$475	\$1,525
Mrs. L. Dunbar	1,300	1,050	1,050	3,400
L. Dunbar	1,000	650	650	2,300
L. F. Chuan	650	300	300	1,250
Mrs. Stanton	450	225	125	800
M. H. F.	600	225	125	950
Li Lan-sang	600	250	250	1,100
Why	500	250	250	1,000
L. F.	500	250	250	1,000
Lucky	500	250	250	1,000
Commodity	500	250	250	1,000
E. C. Hall	450	250	250	950
H. C. Pih	450	250	250	950
C. H. Chang	450	250	250	950
T. K. L.	450	250	250	950
Mrs. J. H. Tangart	300	300	300	900
Black & White	300	300	300	900
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton	300	300	300	900
S. C.	300	300	300	900
Kong Bros.	275	275	275	825
L. F.	250	250	250	750
Dynasty	250	250	250	750
Yunior	250	250	250	750
Hollister	250	250	250	750
Miss Li Po-chun	200	200	200	600
Lady Northolt	200	200	200	600
G. Trotter	200	200	200	600
Hunt	200	200	200	600
Chiu Cheong-fan	125	125	125	375
Oliver	125	125	125	375
L. J. A. Feilden	125	125	125	375
Dr. F. A. van Woerden	125	125	125	375
	\$9,150	\$3,925	\$3,125	\$16,200

It was indeed a pleasure to see that the prizes were evenly distributed among the owners and it may be of interest to know that 36 stables shared the spoils.

OAK BAY ASTOUNDS ALL CRITICS

Champions Surprised By Splendid Run

The Whitsun Meeting opened with a high explosive bomb in the June Handicap for "A" class China ponies when Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay, who was always in the van, reached the base line first and paid \$491.30 for a win to the delight of 20 staunch supporters. Had the race been run a little later in the afternoon instead of as the first event, the dividend would have been much bigger, for Oak Bay was considered to have no earthly chance. It was learned after the race that her lady owner did not have a nickel on her grey mare. The glorious uncertainty of racing was seen in this event when King's Warden, after a sequence of three wins, a second and a third, failed miserably in the back row. With the scratching of Desert Chief, Mr. Encarnacao took Cameronian out and the absence of the former pony influenced Bear Claw to accept. However, when the tape was released, it appeared that Cameronian took exception to the rattling of the gate and the jockey could not get him to move until the field had covered over ten yards. Oak Bay covered over ten yards, Oak Bay not a terrific pace followed by Gladiator, King's Warden and Bear Claw. Cameronian was about to reach the home line when the leader reached the top of the hill and reaching the top of the hill, Bear Claw moved up to second position with Gladiator in the third place. It was at this juncture that King's Warden was a beaten pony. The public at the south was still excited when the paces were still straight, but Cameronian was answering every call of his jockey, and Mr. Encarnacao brought in the use of his whip long before reaching the distance. This was rather an unusual sight for a Shanghai jockey but at any rate Bear Claw got on well and passed the mile standard in 1.31 flat.

RED FEATHER GAVE SOMEBODY A HUGE FORTUNE

Big Sweep On The Lantao H'cap

The Lantao Handicap for "B" class China ponies drew a field of ten starters and the non-acceptances were Expression Time, Jobber and Moonlight View. Apart from the big lottery conducted by the racing club on this event, the betting public took an exceptionally keen interest on the contest itself and there was a division in the camp over the prospects of Honeymoon Eve, New Star and Red Feather. They were over 1,200 tickets and there was an aggregate of 5,409 tickets sold for a win on all the ten runners. For 3,337 and the two departments combined returned a grand total of \$43,730 representing a turnover of \$43,730 invested on the last event. It was certainly amazing, but it cannot be the figure of the Hongkong Derby of this season when the sale of 5,008 for a win and 4,478 for places reached a total of 9,546 tickets. However Mr. Black rode a clever race on the winner—Red Feather—but Honeymoon Eve under the direction of Mr. Pih disappointed her admirers very badly. It was undoubtedly the finest race of the Whitsun Meeting.

ronian was catching Oak Bay in every stride, but the grey steed of Mrs. Stanton refused to throw in the sponge and hard ridden by Mr. Raymond, the combination ran the race out by winning one and a half lengths with a neck separating with Cameronian and Bear Claw. A length behind came Gladiator and King's Warden was a poor last. Oak Bay certainly put up a good show owing to the fact that it was considered by competent judges of horse racing that the limit of his distance was from six furlongs and under. The running of Cameronian was also a creditable performance, had he got away together with the field, I would be writing a different story. We have now some lovely "A" class animals and we may look forward to see a good Autumn champions.



Miss Betty Fair is seen here leading in Bear Claw (Mr. Donald Black) after the pony had won the Whitsun Plate on Monday. (Photo: Pictorial News).

MENZEL TO MEET DON BUDGE

In Final Of French Championship

Paris, June 9. Roderick Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, and Donald Budge of United States will meet in the final of the French Tennis Championship as the result of their victories in the semi-finals to-day.

Menzel defeated Ponce in straight sets by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, while



R. Menzel

... he is showing good form.

Budge overcame Pallada by 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

In the semi-finals of the women's singles, Madame Mathieu beat Madame Neufeld easily by 6-1, 6-1, and Madame Landry beat Miss Couquerre by 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

Australian Soccer Is Now Booming

Sydney, May 12. Never very popular with the public in the past, soccer is enjoying a mild boom in Australia this season.

The visit of an English team last year and the regular appearances of several well-known Scottish and English players this season, is largely responsible for increased attendance at Sydney.

The Leichhardt-Ammanville Club now has three Scottish players, W. J. Rumbles, formerly of Dundee, J. Fyfe and James Anderson, who is described as Scotland's leading junior centre-forward in 1936. He came to Australia last year and played with the Australian XI against the English amateur team at Melbourne. Another Scottish player in Sydney is H. W. Smith, formerly of Queen's Park.

Now two English forwards have joined the Australian XI—Redford for three years. They are Stanley B. Moll, who played for Lowestoft Town in the Kent League, and Leonard Slater, who played for Gillingham in the Third Division of the League.

The British players find soccer a much faster game on the Australian grounds.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR RESIGNS

Objects To Olympic Games Being Held At Tokyo In 1940

Boston, June 9. - Director of Harvard University, has announced his resignation from the American Olympic Committee.

His reason for doing so is that Tokyo has been chosen for the site of the Olympic games in 1940.

He stated, "I do not see how anyone could be expected to support an Olympic entourage to participate in such a country as Japan when she supports such policies as she stands for to-day."—United Press.

CLEVELAND INDIANS BLANKED

New York Outfits Win Matches

New-York, June 9. Cleveland Indians, leaders of the American Baseball League, had an unusual experience to-day when they were blanked by Boston Red Sox. "Lefty" Grove, pitching for the Boston outfit, allowed the Indians nine hits but they were scattered and the League leaders were unable to force anyone home. The Red Sox themselves scored eight runs to complete the dismantling of the Indians.

Both New York teams succeeded in their matches to-day. The Giants trounced Chicago Cubs once again, while the Yankees had the better of the Chicago White Sox.

Washington Senators took their revenge on St. Louis Browns, winning the encounter by six runs to four.

Scores:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	13	1
Chicago	5	6	0

(Bartell homered for the Giants).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	8	2
Pittsburgh	6	10	0

The match between Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals was postponed owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	11	5
New York	5	10	1

(Dickey homered for the Yankees).

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	4	1
Washington	6	15	2

(Grove pitched for the Red Sox).

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	5	10	1
Philadelphia	8	10	0

(York and Fox homered for the Tigers and Johnson and Lodigiani for the Athletics).

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

CRICKET TESTS START TO-DAY AT NOTTINGHAM

No Reason Why England Cannot Beat Tourists

THE 140th match in the Cricket Test series between England and Australia will commence at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, to-day. Of the 77 matches played in Australia, the home players have won 41 against England's 34 with two drawn; and of the 62 played in England, the Englishmen have won 20 against the Australians' 15 with no fewer than 27 drawn. At the moment, Australia has the advantage of 55 victories against England's 54. The last time England carried off the mythical "Ashes" was in 1932 when D. R. Jardine's team won the rubber in Australia by four matches to one. It will thus be seen that a fairly even balance of victories has been maintained since the series was started. The Australians are now again in England under the leadership of that amazing batsman, Don Bradman, in an attempt to score their third successive victory. The tourists' performances against the counties have confirmed the early impression that the team will well up to the standard of previous visiting Australian eleven; but few Australian sides could have provoked more conflicting opinions regarding their merit. "Patsy" Hendren calls them an "ordinary looking lot, and both R.E.S. Wyatt and C. B. Fry, former English captains, say "We can beat these Australians." All very heartening to English cricketers, but the record of the Australians in their matches played to date shows that they are far from being an "ordinary" lot, and since no team can be said with any degree of certainty to be invulnerable, the view of both Wyatt and Fry may be said to be justified.

Tourists' Record

OF the 11 matches played by the Australians in their present tour, they have won seven (five by an innings) and drawn four (three of which were interfered with by rain). The only drawn match which was not affected by rain was that against Surrey when Don Bradman wanted to give his batsmen a little more practice, a step which drew "boos" from the Oval crowd. The following is the record of the tour up to now:

Australia, 541; Worcester, 268 and 106.

Australia, 679 for seven, Oxford, 117 and 75.

Australia, 500 for five; Leicester, 212 and 215.

Australia, 708 for five; Cambridge, 120 and 103.

Australia, 502; M.C.C., 214. Rain stopped play.

Australia, 406 for six; Northants, 104 and 135.

Australia, 523 and 232 for two; Surrey 271 and 104 for one.

Australia, 320 for one declared; Hampshire, 157.

Australia, 182 and 114 for two; Middlesex 188 and 21 for none (No play on first two days).

Australia, 164 and 25 for none; Gloucester 78 and 107.

Australia, 145 and 153; Essex 114 and 87.

Strong Batting

ALL the acknowledged batsmen of the side, with the exception of Sidney Barnes, who has not played owing to a fractured wrist, have shown off in one match or another, and centuries have been scored by Don Bradman, A. L. Badcock, W. A. Fingleton, C. L. Badcock, W. A. Brown, Stan McCabe, A. G. Chipper-

field and B. A. Barnett. It will thus be seen that the Australian skipper will have an embarrassing job in selecting the batsmen for the team. It seems pretty certain that Fingleton will take one of the opening bowlers, but who will open with him? It will either be Brown or Badcock. Brown's form does not seem to be as

good as Badcock's but he has had greater experience of English wickets, and for this reason may be favoured. In any case one is inclined to think that Don can play any six or seven of them without any appreciable difference to the side. It is interesting to speculate on Bradman's tactics regarding the attack. He has only one fast bowler in the side, E. L. McCormick, who has not done anything really outstanding so far. Regarded as the fastest bowler in the world for six overs, McCormick's inclusion appears certain unless Don decides on concentrating on a slow attack. W. J. O'Reilly and L. O'Brien Fleetwood Smith are bound to be in, but E. A. Ward is not so sure, although without him the attack seems rather weak.

English Problem

For to-day's match, the English selectors have nominated the following 13 players:

W. R. Hammond (Capt.), Kenneth Farnes, N. W. D. Yardley, Barnett, Hutton, Ames, Compton, Edrich, Sinfeld, Paynter, Verity, Wright and George Pope.

Yardley, of course, has taken the place of Hardesty, of Notts, who had to withdraw owing to an injured hand, and Sinfeld is included in the place of J. C. Clay, the Glamorgan amateur bowler, who backed out because of a strained leg.



O'Reilly

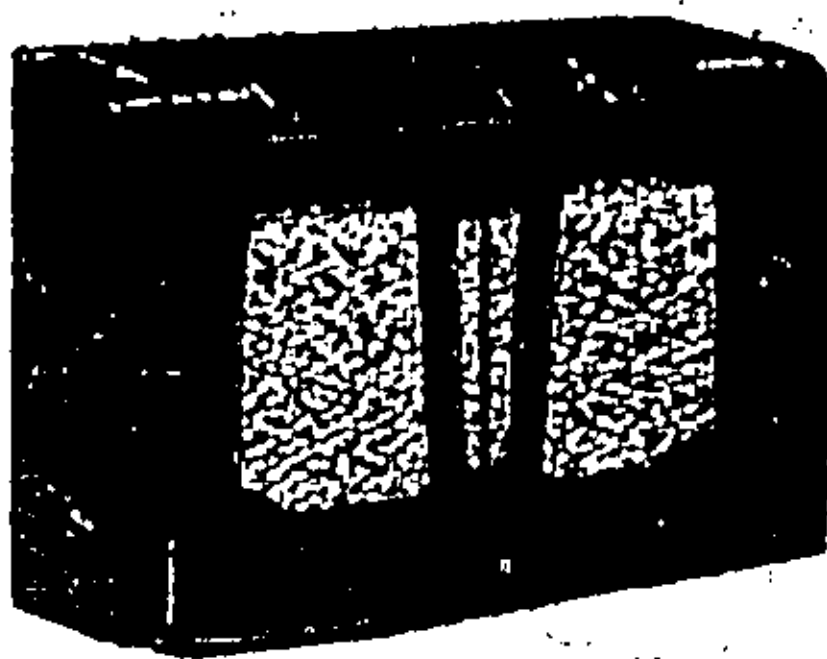
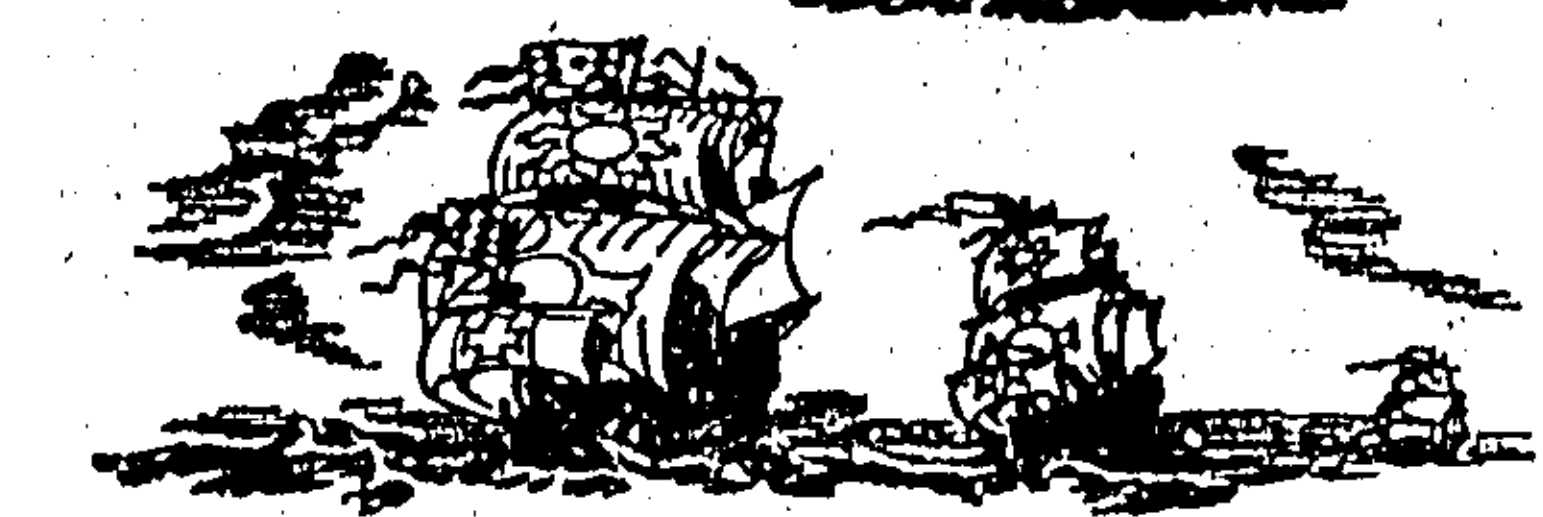
his place in the team is certain.

On the face of it, it seems doubtful whether the batting can be improved upon. It is a strong batting side. Recently C. B. Fry said England has nothing to worry about regarding the batting. He stated that Walter Hammond, Barnett, Ames and Hardesty, to name only a few, would make a lot of runs in St. Paul's in Australia; and if they were Australians, they would probably win their places in the Australian Test team. These few batsmen would bear comparison with any four batsmen in the touring side. The only doubt is whether the best selection has been made regarding the attack. Verity, Sinfeld and George Pope will probably form the nucleus, with Hammond, Barnett, and Yardley (if he plays) as change bowlers. Is this attack good enough to dismiss the Australians cheaply? Sinfeld, it will be recalled, took eight wickets against the Australians. This is encouraging because it shows that the visitors are vulnerable like any other team and can be sent back cheaply. If Farnes finds a length, England's prospects will improve accordingly. For Nichols last week beat the Australians by sheer pace when bowling for Essex. Two of the 13 have to be dropped. I expect it will be Wright and Yardley. The selection of the former was a surprise move. In a recent match he took six wickets cheaply and greatly impressed one of the selectors who was watching the match with his off-spinners. He has done nothing outstanding this season to justify his selection however. Yardley was asked to fill Hardesty's place. This is interesting because he recently played a great innings against the Australians. But his inclusion would mean the dropping of probably Denis Compton, Edrich, Paynter or even Barnett. Is he better than any of these? I doubt it.

The Two Captains

The two countries will be led by two batsmen, acknowledged to be the best in the world to-day. The onus of captaincy weighed lightly on the Don after the first two matches in the 1936-37 series, and it is not likely that his batting prowess will be impaired by his responsibility in the present series. On the other hand, Hammond has yet to prove himself a good Test captain. Time will show.

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Will United States Score Eighth Successive Win?

Apart from the Cricket Test at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, between England and Australia, another international sporting event will commence to-day—the annual Wightman Cup lawn tennis contest between the leading women players of Great Britain and the United States.

GERMANS LOSE AT FOOTBALL

Beaten By Swiss In Replay

Paris, June 9.
Germany was eliminated from the World Football Championship to-day as a result of a rousing replay with Switzerland. The Swiss won the match by four goals to two.

At one period of the first half, Germany had a lead of two goals. Switzerland will now meet Hungary in the fourth round at Lille on Sunday.

The game, which was witnessed by 25,000 spectators, was again fought out in Prince's Park and was as full of dramatic and exciting moments as the first encounter played last Saturday which, despite extra time, ended in a draw of 1-1.

Switzerland to-day again relied on their original eleven, whilst Germany made no less than seven changes. Germany began in grand style and soon had the Swiss defence in difficulties. Hahnemann, playing at centre-forward, gave Germany the lead with a clever shot after play had been in progress for 20 minutes. Then the Swiss forward, Loertscher improved the German prospects when his mistimed kick put the ball through his own goal.

SWISS RALLY

The Swiss rallied from this setback and, following some skilful combination, their inside-left Walneck reduced the lead shortly before half-time.

Brilliant passing on the part of the Swiss forwards was the chief feature of the second half. Bickel, the famous Swiss centre-forward, broke through the German defence to put the score level.

Encouraged by this dramatic turn and by the cheers of the spectators, the Swiss increased their pressure and were rewarded when the outside right, Amado, gave them the lead following a clever solo effort.

Shortly afterwards, Abegglen made sure of victory by scoring the fourth Swiss goal.—Trans-Ocean.

CUBA BEATS RUMANIA

Toulouse, June 9.
Cuba won its replay with Rumania in the World Football Cup by two goals to one here to-day.

The interval saw Rumania leading by one goal to nil. The Cuban eleven will now meet Sweden in the next round, to be played on Sunday next.

The course of play was greatly in favour of the Rumanians in the opening phases of the game. They were better than the Cubans both in tactics and in combination, but their attacks broke down in the face of clever defence and brilliant goal-keeping of Ayra, who made a series of almost incredible saves.

Shortly before half-time, however, he was beaten by a shot sent in by the Rumanian outside left, Dobul.

In the second half, the Cuban players started off at a tremendous speed and were soon able to dominate the field for whole periods at a time. Five minutes after the restart, their centre-forward, Socorro, scored the equalizing goal and three minutes later they took the lead through Fernandez.

Although the Rumanians—now played up strongly, they were unable to pierce the Cuban defence.—Trans-Ocean.

PICARD, HINES
LEADING U.S.
OPEN GOLF

Denver, Col., June 9.
First round leaders in the American Open Golf Championship were Henry Picard and Jimmy Hines who tied with 70.
John Rogers was next with 71 and Emory Zimmerman had a card of 72.—Reuter.

The match will be played at Wimbledon and will conclude tomorrow.

All Great Britain's prominent players have been included in the British team, but whether it is strong enough to stand up to the Americans remains to be seen. The United States has won the trophy for seven successive years, the last British victory going back to 1930.

The American team is regarded as one of the strongest ever assembled by that country to do battle in the Wightman Cup series. A Reuter cable states that Miss Helen Jacobs is a doubtful starter as she has strained her arm. Her absence would be a blow to America, but even without Miss Jacobs, the team looks good enough to win the Cup for another year. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is back again in the side and her inclusion should improve America's prospects.

Mrs. M. R. King leads the British team, while Mrs. Wightman, donor of the Cup, will captain the American ladies. Champion of America for three successive years under her maiden name of Hazel Hotchkiss, Mrs. Wightman has piloted seven teams to victory at Forest Hills.

Indeed, her only reverse as captain on American courts was in 1925 when the British team had Mrs. Lambert Chambers as their leader. The two teams are as follows:

GREAT BRITAIN

Mrs. M. R. King (Capt.)
Miss Evelyn Dearman
Miss Joan Ingram
Miss Freda James
Miss Margaret Lamb
Miss Margaret Scriven
Miss Kay Stammers

UNITED STATES

Mrs. Wightman (Capt.)
Miss Alice Marble
Miss Helen Jacobs
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody
Miss Dorothy Bundy
Miss Sarah Fabry
Miss Gracyn Wheeler (Reserve).

The only surprising omission from the British team is Miss Ruth Mary Hardwick, who made a brilliant reply to the selectors by beating Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the quarter-finals of the St. George's Hill tournament at Weybridge. She was eliminated in the semi-finals by Mrs. Helene Miller, of South Africa.



Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Taylor are the stars of "A Yank at Oxford," now showing at the King's Theatre.

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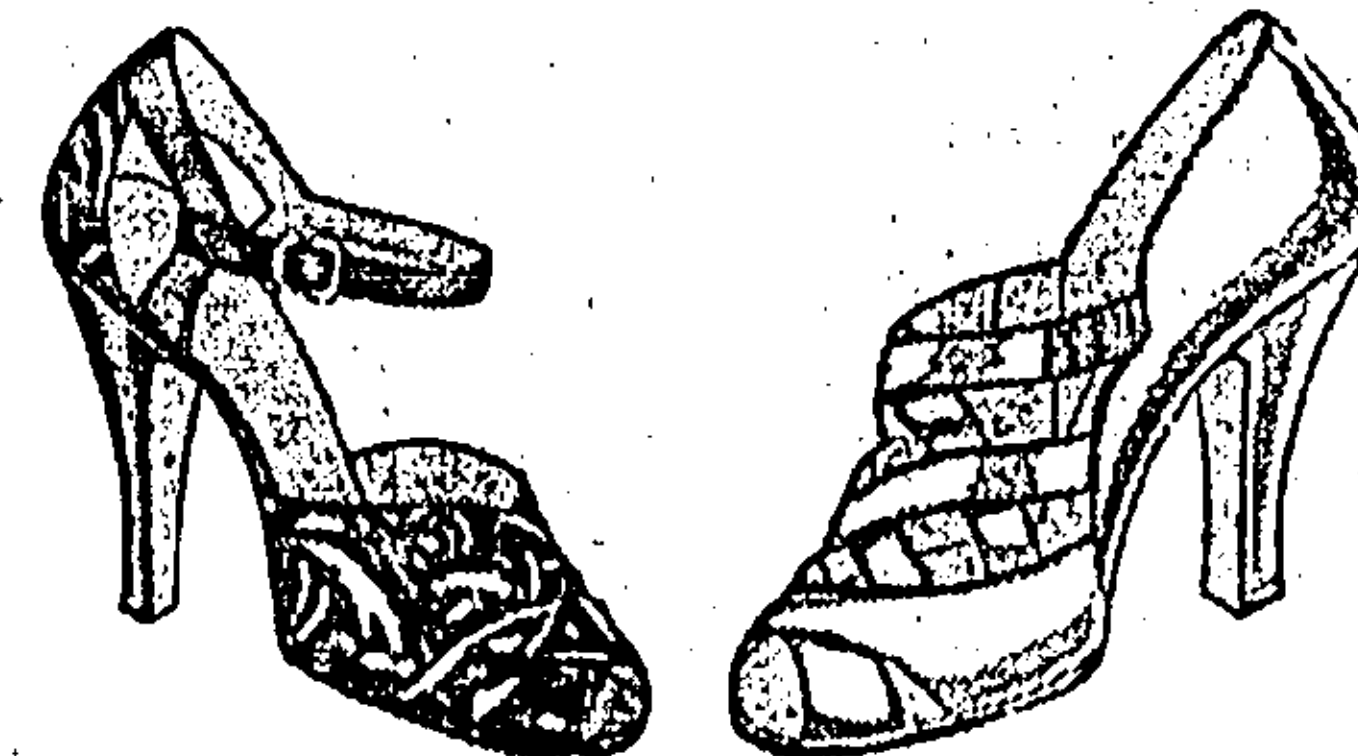
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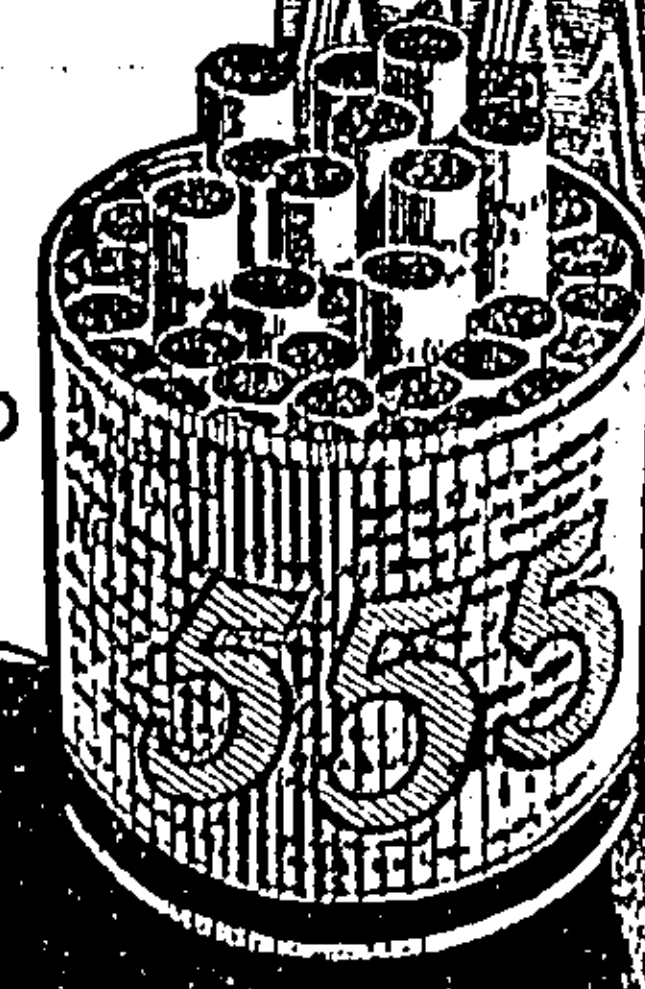
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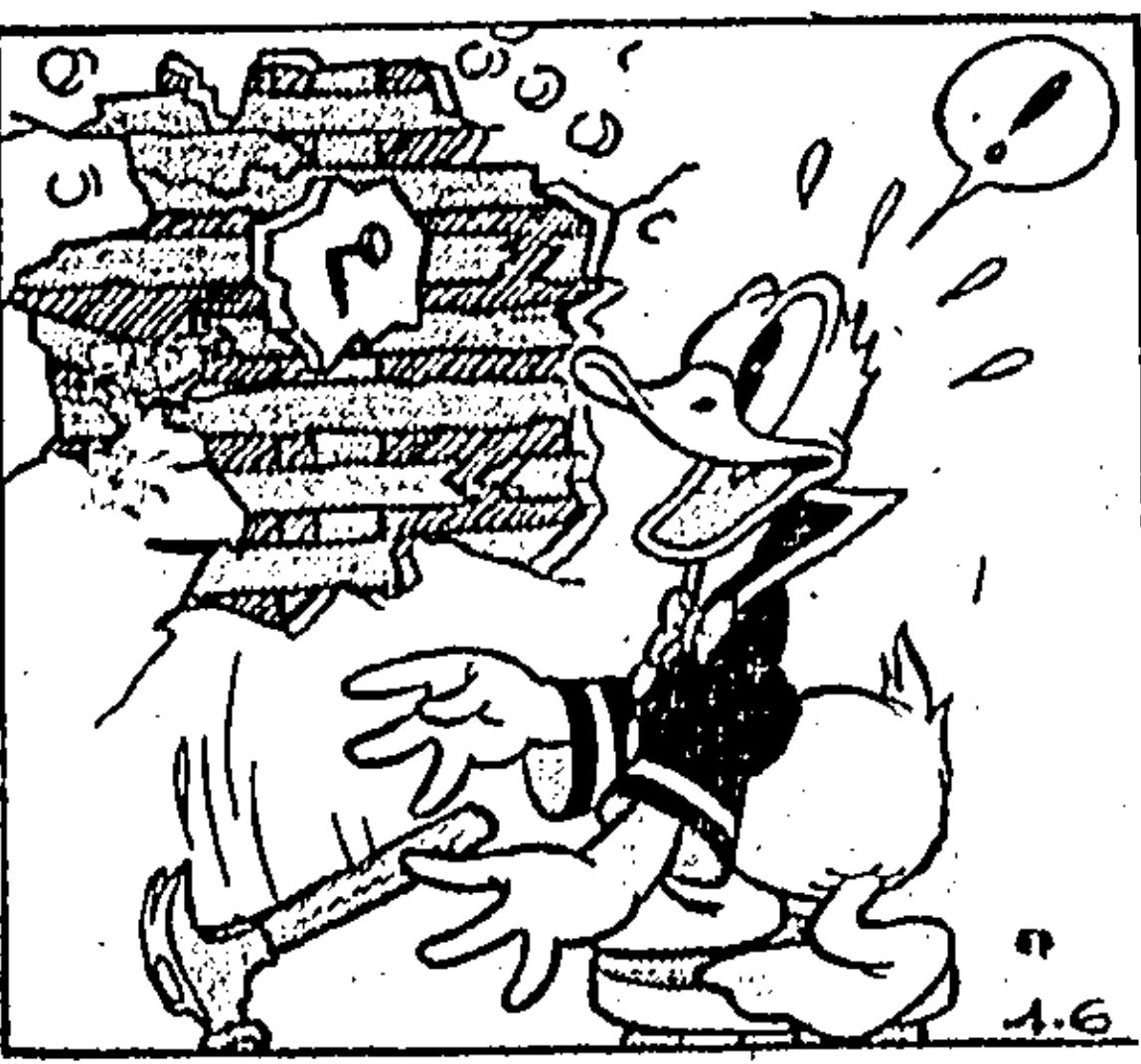
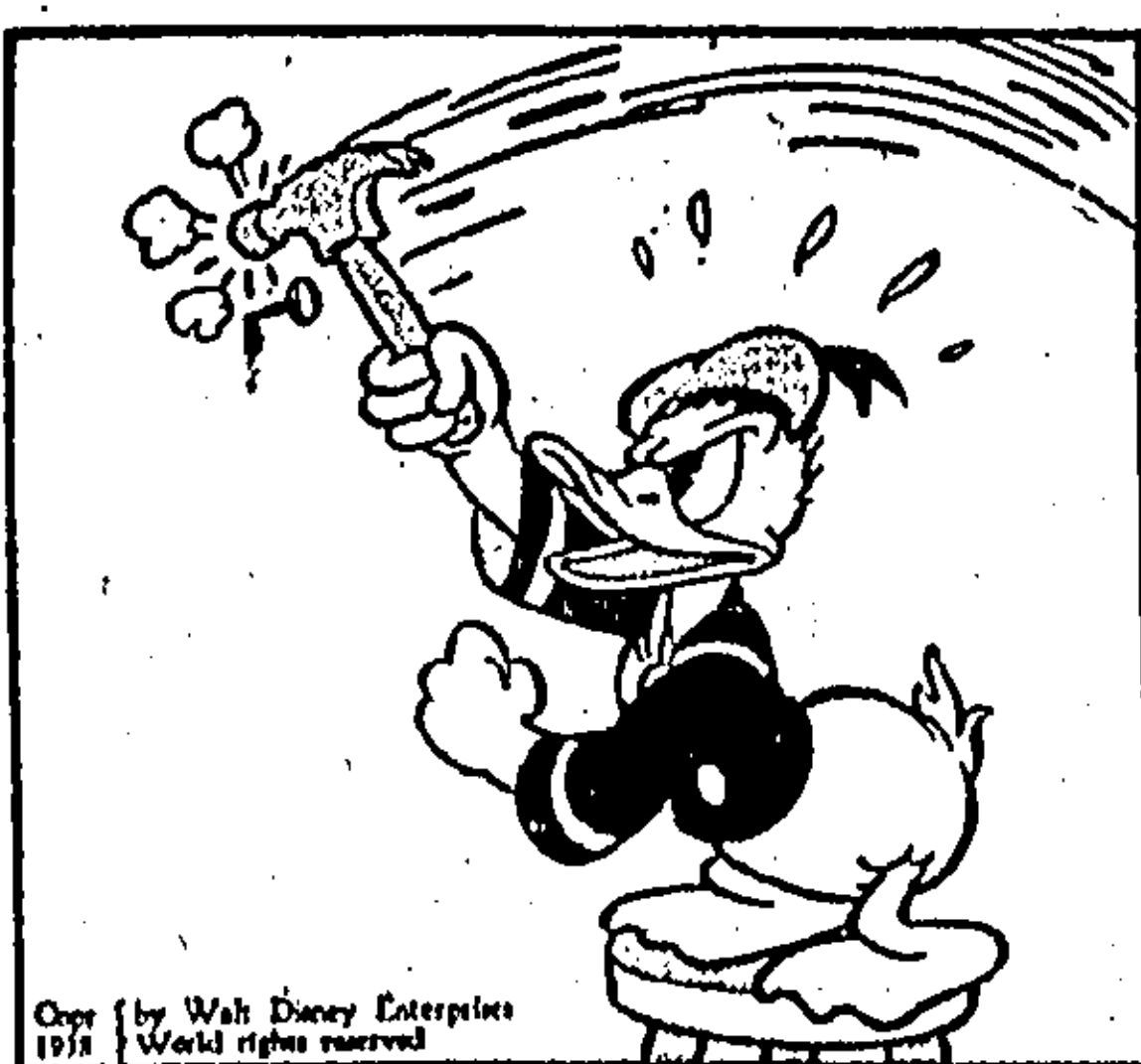
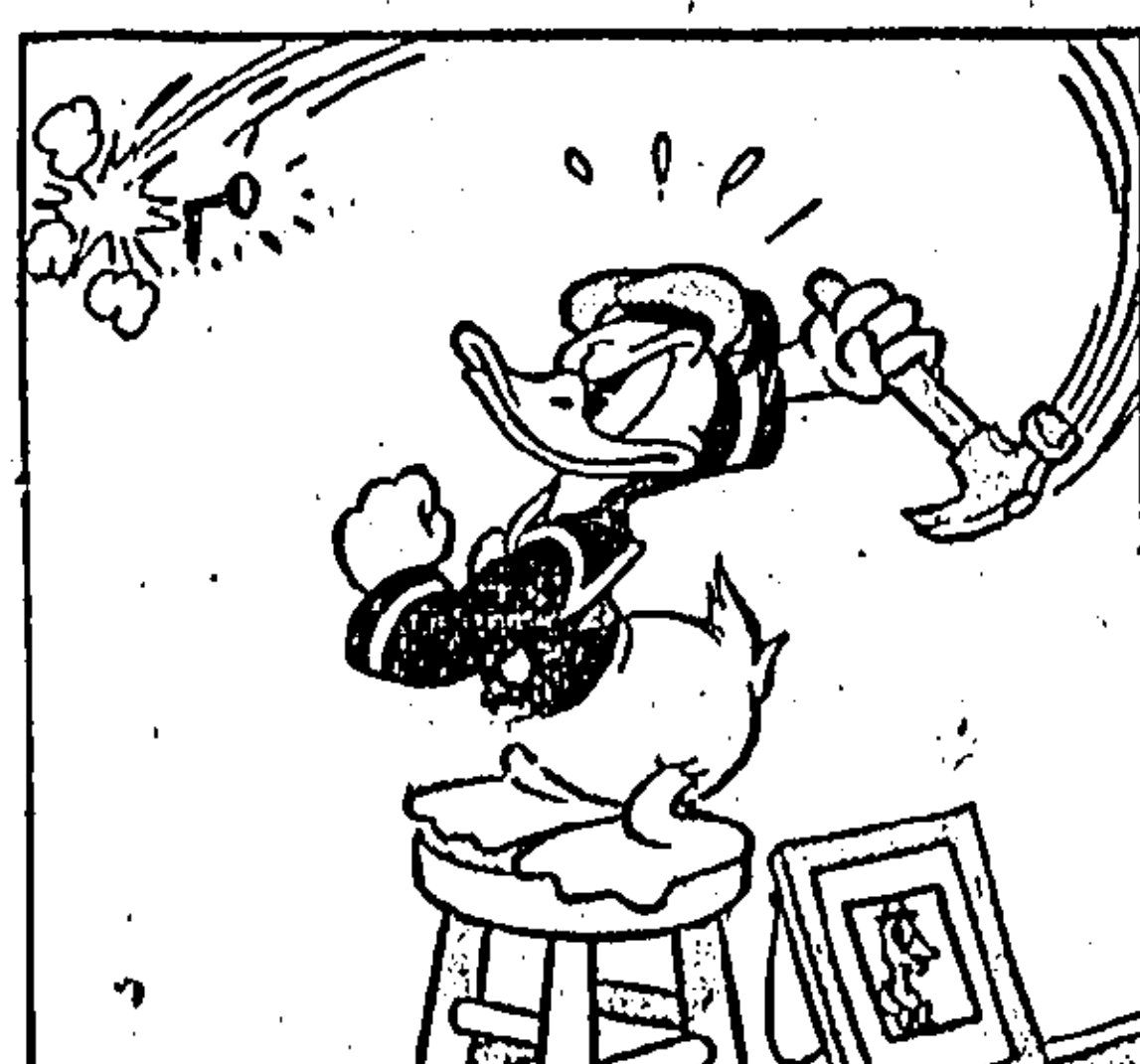
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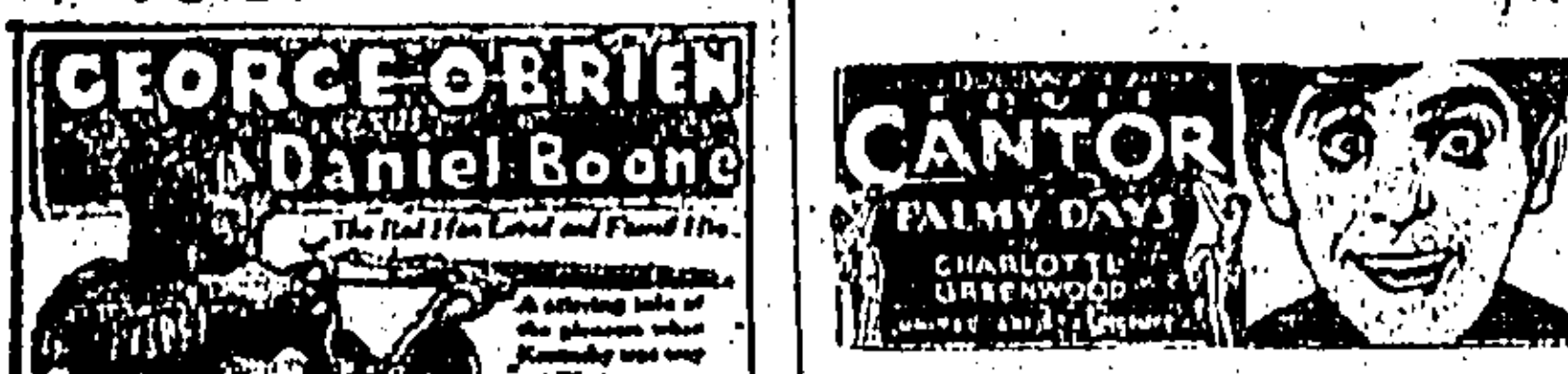
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Secret Pact With Japan Disclosed

Superseded By Nine Power Agreement

Washington, June 9. The State Department today made public a hitherto secret understanding between the United States and Japan, made effective in 1917, whereby both Governments pledged themselves not to take advantage of existing conditions to seek special privileges in China which would abridge the rights of citizens of other friendly states.

The understanding occurred in conjunction with the famous Lansing-Ishii agreement, whereby the United States recognised that territorial preponderance created special relations between nations; hence, Japan "had special interests in China, particularly that part to which her possessions were contiguous."

Experts consider the disclosure of the secret pact significant, first, because it demonstrates that Japan was pledged six years before the Nine Power Pact was made not to attempt to obtain exclusive privileges in China disadvantageous to other nations; secondly, it showed the limited nature of the Lansing-Ishii agree-

R.A.F. PILOTS CRASH TO DEATH IN THE BUSH

London, June 9.

Bodies of the Royal Air Force men which were recovered from the wreckage of a South African Air Force machine that had crashed in the African bush 20 miles north of the Limpopo River will be conveyed to Pretoria by air on Friday. The wreckage had been located from the air and a rescue party made its way through miles of bush in order to reach the scene of the disaster.

Mr. Otto Pirow, South African Minister of Defence will attend the military funeral along with 3,000 South African and British troops. The Premier, General Hertzog, has sent a message of sympathy to the Premier, Mr. Chamberlain, and has started a public subscription on behalf of the dependents of the victims of the disaster.—Trans-Ocean.

ment, which heretofore had been widely regarded as favourable to Japan's special interests in China.

It has been agreed to terminate the agreement due to the fact that the Nine-Power Pact has superseded it.—United Press.

Talk Of Revolt In Chinese Army

JAPANESE EXPLAIN CANTON BOMBINGS

Peking, June 9. Asked whether the purpose of the continued bombing of Canton was political, rather than military, a spokesman replied that the purpose of the bombing was military "in the widest sense."

He added: "But if the bombing produced the additional effect of splitting the south-west from Chiang Kai-shek, it would be a fine thing."

The Yung Pao, in an editorial also revealing the aims of the bombings says: "If the innocent people of Canton want to be safe from bombs, they must obey the friendly army and sever all relations with the Kuomintang communist Government."

"After the fall of Amoy the Cantonese generals began to fear they would lose their positions, so they began to entertain thoughts of revolt against Chiang Kai-shek. If they actually revolted, they will save their country, save the people, and save themselves. Truly it would bring good luck out of misfortune."—United Press.

STOP PRESS NEWS

ANOTHER CASE OF CHOLERA

During the 24 hours ending midnight on June 9, a further case of cholera was reported, bringing the total to date to 11. During the same period there were three new cases of measles and five of dysentery.

For the 24 hours ending last night, three new cases of small-pox were reported, making a grand total for the year of 2,209. Additionally the health authorities reported one case of diphtheria, five cases of enteric fever, five of measles, four of dysentery, three of meningitis and two of chicken-pox.

NO H. K. WATER RESTRICTION CONTEMPLATED

Despite the fact that the Hongkong rainfall is nearly 8 inches below the average for this time of the year, no restrictive measures are being contemplated by the Public Works Department.

"The present state of the rainfall is no criterion," said an official of the P.W.D. to-day. "The same situation has arisen frequently in previous years."

When it was pointed out that owing to the influx of refugees to the Colony there would be a corresponding increase in the demand for water, the official said: "The only thing I can say is that no restrictive measures have been contemplated."

ALHAMBRA

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Their family crest is a cuckoo... their coat of arms is a strait-jacket!

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JOHN BOLES
A United Artists Picture

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